

Tax Reduction And Export Debenture Urged By Grange Chief

TABER FAVORS LAW TO CURB BEAR TRADERS

Also Finds Prohibition Machinery Is Functioning "Better Than Ever"

Madison—(AP)—Tax revision and reduction, an agency for stabilizing production, an export debenture or similar plan, and legislation to control speculation were among the demands made for agriculture by Master Taber at the convention of the National Grange here today.

The national master vigorously opposed a federal sales tax, advocated a reduction in income tax exemptions, an increase in the inheritance tax, and an allotment of a portion of the federal income taxes to the various states for school purposes.

Although commending the federal farm board for the character of its personnel, he deemed it "too soon to call for the value" of the federal marketing act and expressed the belief that it will not be repealed without further trial. In renewing the Grange's plea for the export debenture, Mr. Taber issued the following warning:

"Either give the farmer the export debenture or something sufficient to overcome present handicaps, or down the tariff and remove restrictions on foreign trade."

Regarding the prohibition law, Mr. Taber urged "continued education and vigorous law enforcement."

He said the prohibition law enforcement machinery was functioning "better than before," but should be further strengthened. He assailed the proposal to restore beer, saying the foes of prohibition have seized upon the financial condition of the nation to urge the return of the legalized beer industry.

Urges Relief Funds
The national master termed unemployment relief a city problem but urged that those who have jobs give one day's wage, salary or income each month to those without work.

He called the "unthinkable in America" and advocated federal aid only after local county and state assistance and all other efforts have failed.

President Hoover's suggestions to meet the present emergency should have the support of all good citizens, he said and added that private agencies or the government should not supply relief at the \$500,000,000 credit pool to stabilize the banking structure is not sufficient. The creation of the equivalent of the War Finance corporation was urged by the national master if necessary.

"The leadership in each political party," he said, "should rise to the heights of statesmanship and declare a moratorium on party politics, prejudice and ambition, and deal with the present emergency as it demands."

Causes of Depression
The present depression, Mr. Taber said, can be attributed to the World war, the machine age, unsound standards of value and unstable measures of value, agricultural inequality and faulty distribution of wealth.

The greatest single burden resting on the farmer, he said, is taxation. He proposed a curtailment of tax spending and elimination of duplication in government as the first step in tax reduction. He suggested that the federal income tax be retained at its present scale but that the base of taxation be broadened.

In addition, Mr. Taber suggested that "privilege, income and luxury" help real estate support the costs of government and that a periodic adjustment of public salaries "on the basis of service rendered and on the purchasing power of the dollar or the general price index" be effected.

Cooperation among the farmers of the nation is the key to agricultural progress, the national master said. It is the only way, he said, that the farmer can compete with the trained leadership and efficiency of modern business, and the only way the farmer can maintain his individualism.

Diversification and acreage adjustment are essential steps toward controlling surpluses by preventing their production, Mr. Taber said. Stabilization can lift prices for a time but is not an effective remedy in the face of world-wide overproduction, he said.

Surplus Question
"Many suggestions have been made relative to surplus control, some constructive, others vicious," he said. "It must be clearly understood that the independent farmer can never be controlled in the same manner as industrial corporations or combinations. Any plan of allotment, licensing, or acreage reduction must be founded on the principles of justice and common sense and must recognize the independent character of the American farmer. The sons and daughters of the early pioneers who are now on the farms in America will never submit to any system of control by bureaucracy on the one hand or bayonets on the other."

As an alternative the national master suggested "giving the farmer sufficient voice in selling his commodities so that he can guide his production by the dictates of self-interest." When cooperative marketing is developed to an extent that will make possible the punishment of overproducers, acreage adjustments and surplus prevention methods can be secured, he said.

Legislation prohibiting short selling except for hedging purposes was advocated by Mr. Taber who called such legislation necessary because the Chicago Board of Trade and the New York Stock Exchange "have shown a willingness to regulate their business in the interests of human welfare."

Moratorium "Impractical"
Calling the proposed moratorium on farm debt "impractical," Mr. Taber stressed the creation of a pool of funds to stabilize real estate, a pool of funds to stabilize real estate, a pool of funds to stabilize real estate.

Shot in Heart



Cletis Sweeney, above, Gaston Ind. youth, is living with a \$2-caliber bullet in his heart, and doctors say he has a good chance for a normal life. He was shot by a jealous husband.

IDEALISM CHIEF EUROPEAN NEED, BAKER DECLARES

Otherwise Cooperation There Is Impossible, He Tells Rotary

Only idealism can haul Europe out of the almost hopeless situation which new boundaries, minorities, hatreds and nationalisms have created. Dr. Louis Baker of Lawrence college declared at a meeting of Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. Because of old and new hatreds, he said, until faith in idealism is developed. Where this idealism will come from is not known, but the speaker felt that out of continued suffering must come the idealism which will save Europe. He did not think that this faith in neighbors could be infiltrated from America.

The new map of Europe, he explained, has transplanted whole communities against which their ancestral spirit rebels. For instance, many Germans and Hungarians have been thrown into Roumania, and the old Austria-Hungary has been divided into Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia and part of Poland. In addition to resenting being placed under a new flag, many of these transplanted people are bitter about being cast into countries of lower culture and development. Hungary, where there is extreme nationalism, is a hot-bed of trouble, for Hungarians do not propose to let the boundaries of the treaty states explain systems.

The new systems of diplomatic balances in Europe were explained by the speaker. The "little entente," made up of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Roumania, and Jugoslavia, is tied up to France by treaties. France acquired these four satellites through her traditional friendship with Poland, a cultural bond with Roumania, and by winning the friendship of the other two countries.

Although there is no entente to offset this combination, Italy has, in a fashion, cemented a tie between herself and Bulgaria. By helping Bulgaria in the 1927-28 period of distress, especially during the earthquake, Italy won the friendship of that country, and further tightened the bond through the recent marriage of the royal children of Italy and Bulgaria. With Italy at the front door and Bulgaria at the back, Jugoslavia may think twice before she decides to enter into dispute with either of the two, the speaker prophesied.

The entire trap of Europe today, Dr. Baker said, points to this tendency to gain protection by securing a friendly ally on the other side of a not-so-friendly country. Just as Jugoslavia is sandwiched in between the allied Italy and Bulgaria, so is Italy stuck between France and her satellite, Jugoslavia. Hungary, of course, is right in the midst of everything, and both Italy and France are clutching for her favor.

Speaking of the diverse attitudes toward the war that exist in America and Europe, Dr. Baker said that while the United States is trying its best to forget the horrors of the war, Europe does not want to forget it, and is continually holding ceremonies that will recall it, in a distinct effort to keep it alive. He contrasted pictures of Nov. 9 in Germany—the funeral processions, muffled drums, half-masted flags, the downfall of a great empire—and of Nov. 11 in France, with its brilliant, jubilant processions, trumpet blasts, and talk of pride and power.

New York—Mother and the girls will be walking on the rainbow this winter. Shoes are to be blue, red, green, orange and yellow.

amendment to last year's drought relief appropriation to make money available to farmers who must pay interest on first mortgage bonds, a federal appropriation to increase the capital structure of banks in the federal farm loan system, and a revolving fund to purchase federal and joint stock land bank bonds in periods of depression.

The national master also demanded a long time land policy, including proper methods of classification and utilization, repeal or modification of the homestead laws and expansion of national, state and private forestry. He urged effective regulation of public utilities which serve the farm and suggested that a greater portion of highway funds be diverted to the construction of farm to market roads.

Fried Chicken Tonight at Schreiter's Cafe, 229 N. Richmond St.

TOWN OUTLINES OPPOSITION TO SEWER DISTRICT

Allouez Says Law Permitting Organization Is Unconstitutional

Charging that the benefits received are out of proportion to the cost and that the sewer district law is unconstitutional, the town of Allouez, Brownco, will oppose formation of a metropolitan sewerage disposal district at a hearing in county court at Green Bay Thursday. A formal answer embodying these charges has already been filed with the court.

According to the estimated costs in the preliminary survey prepared for Green Bay, the Allouez Fox river interceptor would cost about \$38,000 and the East river interceptor about \$67,000. The town also would have to bear its proportionate share of the cost of the disposal plant, which would cost the entire district about \$275,000. The total cost of the intercepting system is estimated at \$1,733,000.

Allouez presents the only open opposition to the district, thus far. The city of De Pere is non-committal, but is thought to lean toward a separate disposal plant, the cost of which is estimated at \$215,000, against \$217,000 by tying in with the Green Bay plant. A meeting is to be held before the hearing, at which the city's position will be formulated.

The other towns in the proposed district have not been heard from. They will be little affected, however, as agricultural land is exempted from assessment as long as it remains agricultural. If it later develops into urban property, it must pay the assessment at the original rate.

Most of the proposed district lies in the cities of Green Bay and De Pere and the towns of Preble and Allouez. In the proposed district as outlined, however, small portions of Howard, Hobart, Ashwaubenon, Lawrence and the town of De Pere are included.

The hearing will open before County Judge Carlton Merrill at 10 a. m. Thursday. After the sufficiency of the petitions asking formation of the district has been proved, testimony will be taken as to the necessity of its formation, for and against. If the court is convinced that a district should be formed, he will organize it, and outline its boundaries. Then he will appoint three commissioners to administer its affairs, and to deal with contractors.

\$2,000 DAMAGES AWARDED IN SUIT

Jury Finds in Favor of Plaintiff in Fatal Accident Case

A jury in municipal court yesterday afternoon awarded damages of \$2,000 to the estate of Mrs. Ella Brewster, Kaukauna, from the R. J. Wilson Construction company of Appleton and the Employer's Liability Assurance corporation. The jury deliberated from 11 o'clock Tuesday morning until shortly after 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The suit was brought by Ethel Brewster, Kaukauna, administrator of her mother's estate. Mrs. Brewster died on July 8, 1930, from injuries received when she was struck by a truck driven by Lester Ladtkie, an employee of the Wilson company. It was charged that the driver of the truck was careless and negligent. The estate asked damages of \$4,471. The defense denied all allegations and sought dismissal of the suit.

The case opened Monday before Judge Theodore Berg.

K. OF C. CONVENTION COMMITTEE TO MEET

The executive committee in charge of preparations for the state convention of the Wisconsin Knights of Columbus in Appleton next May will meet Thursday evening at the Catholic home. Each member of the executive committee will report the progress his individual committee is making. The meeting has been called by Chris Mullen, general convention chairman, and George A. Schmidt, state convention committee secretary.

MISS ORNSTEIN SINGS IN BENEFIT CONCERT

Miss Helen Ornstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ornstein, 705 E. North-st., member of the Chicago Civic Opera Co., will be the featured soloist at a midnight opera concert Nov. 25 at Central Park theatre, Chicago, for the benefit of Jewish colonists in Biro-Bidjan, Russia.

Miss Ornstein recently returned from Europe where she spent two years completing her vocal instruction.

Mrs. Edith Bernhardt, formerly with the Fashion Shop, wishes to announce to her clientele that she is now at Grace's Apparel Shop, 102 N. College Ave.

Two Appleton Boys Own, Operate Marionette Show

When Tony Harg came to Appleton about six years ago with his intriguing marionettes, two grade school boys got an idea as they eagerly watched the famous man make his doll creatures bow, dance and move on strings like miniature humans in a miniature world.

Harold is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hauer, 618 N. Center-st., and Wilbert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hansen, 902 E. Eldorado-st. Both graduated from high school last June. All through high school they gave plays for which they made character dolls to fit different parts.

When Halie Hauer told about the first play the two ever gave, his eyes twinkled as he recalled the gruesome graveyard scene with its flying bat and hosts of ghosts and witches that hovered over the living tombstones at the pull of strings.

The marionettes stand about 20 inches high and have from 13 to 24 strings attached to them to make them bow, dance, kneel or raise their arms. The more movements a doll makes the greater number of strings it must have. Usually strings are attached to the head, shoulders, waistline, wrists and feet.

Interesting things have gone into the making of the marionettes that these boys own, some have faces of plaster of paris with moulded features painted, others are stuffed with excelsior or stage hair. Most of the feet on their dolls are made of wood, with the exception of the versatile tap dancer in the group, whose feet are made of lead in order to make a noise as he dances.

Each doll has several wood pieces in its body and a waistline of felt so that he is easily moved when the attached strings are pulled. Painted adhesive tape makes realistic hands that can be bent into any position.

Chief among the boys' possessions in Fu-Fu, the dragon, a ferocious green creature with red dots that belches fire from its three inch jaw and lashes its tail when in pursuit of the tinfoil crusader, who is about 18 inches tall. The juggler manages to keep three balls going in the air with jerky movements, Pierrot and Pierrette dance in time with each other, an acrobat performs on a swinging trapeze and Titi-hoo-choo, the Indian magician, bows over his bowl of incense.

Give Many Plays
Since the first graveyard fantasy the two boys have given many plays, primarily folk stories or legends. One of their favorites is the Chinese tale called "The Turtle Dove," in which is a Chinese doll hero whose gorgeous coat took Wilbert Hansen many hours to embroider by hand.

Wilbert makes costumes by hand. The stage itself is collapsible with most of the scenic effects achieved through lighting and shadows. The sides of the theater are the prop boxes in which the dolls and other theater equipment are packed. Like any modern theater the miniature stage is equipped with flood lights, a row of sparkling footlights and a border of colored lights in the inside of the proscenium arch.

In the background there is usually an effective black curtain with a cherry tree with pink and green leaves in front of it. The cherry tree is intricately fashioned of modeling wax and bits of pink and green cloth.

With the many strings balanced by wooden cross pieces, the show managers stand about the stage, moving the right string at the right time by a flick of a practiced wrist as they speak the lines of the doll actors.

Besides the stage is a large box affair that controls the light through a series of switches. The switch-box has 24 complete switches in sets of four that turn on the various blue, green, amber or red lights. Even the marionette racks backstage, made so a doll can be draped over a crosspiece without tangling the strings, is equipped with a small light to enable easier manipulation of the show.

Most of the plays which the two youthful theater owners have presented have been given before high school clubs and Y. M. C. A. groups. At present they are working out a series of Christmas folks plays.

STOLEN CAR
A reward of \$25 has been offered for recovery of a Chevrolet sedan stolen at Green Bay this week, according to word received by police here. The car was stolen from Greenwood's Rental garage in Green Bay. The machine was blue in color with disc wheels and the license number was C-64988.

Chicken Booyah, tonight at Golden Eagle.

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HIGHER PRICES HELP BOLSTER TRADE OUTLOOK

Better Conditions Result from Improved Cotton, Wheat, Oil Status

Washington—(AP)—Higher prices for cotton, wheat and oil were said today in reports to the Gifford unemployment committee to have resulted in measurable improvement in business conditions.

Striking among the reports were an increase for the second successive week in steel production at Pittsburgh and a substantial upturn in business in Los Angeles for the first time in two years.

A large percentage of the 30 cities from which figures were received said business already was looking up. Others stressed an optimistic sentiment for upturns in the near future.

Pittsburgh reported that 4,500 men returned to work in the steel industry during the 10-day period ending Nov. 6. A special plan for public works is expected to give employment to 1,000 more.

Employment in Los Angeles rose steadily during October and reached its highest point since last March, the report from that city said. Building permits, bank debits and postal receipts all showed recent gains.

"The recent increase of wheat prices in the world's markets," Minneapolis reported, have had a stimulating effect on business in the grain-raising district and is being reflected in an enhanced purchasing power.

Word came from Dallas that a recent poll of chamber of commerce directors disclosed "an almost unanimous opinion that business now is on a definite upgrade."

Higher prices for cotton, wheat and oil and increasing confidence were cited as causes.

Helps Western Farmers
Seattle said the recent strength of the wheat market was estimated to have enriched farmers of Washington by \$10,000,000.

"The general morale is much better," the report added, "and conservative business leaders declared it would quickly be reflected in other lines of business."

Portland reported "widespread optimism stimulated by the rise in wheat." Oregon's 1931 crop was said to have benefited by \$4,000,000.

Applications for employment in New York City for the week ending Nov. 6 decreased 13.3 per cent. Employment hours have increased in Philadelphia, but the number of employed is unchanged. Retail trade improved slightly.

Wilmington, Delaware, said retail and wholesale businesses are still holding their own and there is a "more optimistic tone generally. Atlanta reported that general business conditions on the surface show little change "but there is an underlying current of opinion that conditions are improving and that business has taken an upward movement."

In Florida a substantial drop was reported by Miami in the number of persons seeking aid, while opportunities for work increased. West Palm Beach believed a permanent upturn in business had taken place.

Retail business in Birmingham was said to show a "decided improvement which is more or less seasonal." Mobile listed slight improvement in both retail and wholesale trade.

The factory employment index in Detroit was 41.7 for the last half of October compared with 41.1 for the first half of the month. The usual all pickup in business was said to be slow due to unusually warm weather in October.

"No change is apparent in unemployment," Galveston said, "but a better feeling is sensed in retail business."

MAGNETIC HEALTH BATHS

Room 204, Walsh Co. Bldg. 303 W. College Ave. Phone 5718

PROBE IS CONTINUED IN FATAL ACCIDENT

District Attorney Stanley A. Staidl said Wednesday morning that his office was still investigating the accident Saturday night in which Ignatius Yeig, 80, 120 S. Spruce-st., was fatally injured when he walked into the side of an Appleton Pure Milk truck. The accident occurred on W. College-ave. as the old man was crossing the street in a diagonal line at an intersection. The truck driver, Lester Rempter, 1330 S. Oneida-st. told officials the aged man walked into the side of the truck and was knocked to the pavement. Yeig died a few hours after the accident.

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ASPARAGUS WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE

1 can asparagus 1 t. salt
tips 1/4 t. paprika
1/2 lb. mushrooms 2 cups milk
4 tb. butter 6 slices toast
4 tb. flour triangles
Heat the asparagus tips in the top part of a double boiler. Into a saucepan with the melted butter, add flour, salt, pepper and paprika. When bubbling, add the milk gradually, stirring constantly. Cook until smooth and thickened. Skin and chop mushrooms, then add to sauce. Cook slowly until mushrooms are done (about 20 min.) Place asparagus tips on the buttered toast, then garnish with sauce.

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HARRISON GRANGE FAVORS DRY LAW REFERENDUM VOTE

Adopts Resolution at Regu- lar Meeting; Three Mem- bers Vote "No"

A resolution favoring submission by congress of repeal or modification of the prohibition law to the several states with a request the states submit the question to the voters was adopted by Harrison Star Grange No. 668, Darboy, at the meeting last Friday evening at Grange hall. The vote was 29 to 3. Two weeks ago the question was discussed for Grange members by Lester Brenzel, Kaukauna, and George Schaefer, Harrison town chairman. Both favored repeal or submission of the question to the people. Herman Ihde, state Grange master, opposed the move, stating farmers are better off now than at any time during the pre-prohibition period. Letters then were sent all Grange members asking them to attend Friday's meeting.

The resolution follows: "Whereas, the eighteenth amendment of the constitution of the United States has created a condition endangering respect for law and the security of American institutions, "Therefore, be it resolved that the Harrison Star Grange No. 668 at its regular meeting assembled, favors the submission by congress of the repeal or modification of the present prohibition law to the several states with a request that each state submit this question to the voters thereof.

"Be it further resolved, that the Harrison Star Grange No. 668 requests the Wisconsin delegate or delegates to the Grange national convention to be held at Madison to introduce and support the above resolution at the convention.

APPROVE ELLINGTON WILD LIFE REFUGE

Tract of 1,600 Acres to Be Set Aside for Game for Five Years

Establishment of the Ellington Wild Life Refuge, a tract consisting of about 1,600 acres of land in the town of Ellington, has been approved by the state conservation commission, according to announcement made today. "The land becomes a refuge effective Dec. 19 for a period of five years, which will terminate Dec. 19, 1936.

Application for establishment of the refuge was made by William Gosse and Edward J. Sommers of Shiocton, John Immel, Peter Weiland, Raymond W. Lohrenz, and George Kelly of Hortonville; Michael E. and James Prunty, John Henry and Josephine Komp, Charles A. Zahrt, George, Henry and Robert Schroth, John and Anna Tennie, Peter and Bertha Beschta, Frieda Kendler, S. T. and Josephine Griesbach, John Wolf, Edward C. Wege, Edward C. and Helen Wege, John Herman, L. L. Levezow and Mr. and Mrs. J. Griesbach of Appleton. The land comprises almost four sections and is directly east of Stephentown.

COMMITTEE PLANS FOR FOOTBALL BANQUET

The program for the annual football banquet Nov. 19 at Appleton high school will be arranged at a general committee meeting Thursday afternoon under the direction of Miss Lenora May, high school teacher in charge of the banquet.

The Girls' Athletic association will sponsor the football banquet and take charge of the preparation for it. Committee chairmen include Miss Marnie Chail, food committee; Miss Adrienne Reider, kitchen staff; Miss Eileen Schomish, clean-up; Miss Helen Nabbeled, decoration; Miss Florence Lausman, invitations; Miss Germaine Rammer, distributing committee.

THIEL NAMED LEADER FOR SCOUT DISCUSSION

Prof. R. B. Thiel, instructor in education at Lawrence college, will be the discussion leader at the second weekly meeting of the leaders' training course of the valley boy scout council at the Y. M. C. A. at

PLEASANT RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Shoulders droop under weight of years. Young, yet beauty has fled. Cheeks are sallow and drawn. Unightly pimples. Keep your system clean and you keep the beauty of youth. Its energy. Its irresistible charm. Then life is not a failure. Clogged bowels and inactive liver cause poisons to seep through the system. Health vanished and with it beauty and energy. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets will help save you from this dark hour. For 20 years they have been prescribed in place of calomel to men and women seeking health and freedom from constipation. They act easily and smoothly. No dangerous gripping. Take nightly before retiring. Results will amaze you. Thousands of men and women would never be without Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. 15c 30c and 60c. All druggists.

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Enough Water Is Aerated Here To Flood City Area

Enough water to completely cover six and one-half square miles, the total area of Appleton, at a depth of four inches, was aerated by the new aerator at the city pumping station and filtration plant from the time it was put into operation May 1 until Monday, Nov. 9. During this period 453,146,666 gallons of water were pumped.

This huge quantity of water was shot into the air by the aerator where it was broken up into 25,442,975,269,088 small drops. In the air the water was exposed to oxygen and possible odors were driven off. The count of drops was derived on the basis of 455 drops to an ounce and 128 ounces to a gallon. The total weight of the 453,146,666 gallons of water aerated aggregates 3,825,168,528 pounds or approximately 1,812,554 tons.

Causes Operations
Because of rapidly approaching winter weather the aerator ceased operations Monday, according to A. J. Hall, superintendent of the pumping station, and designer of the new aerator. During the winter, the aerator on the interior of the plant will be utilized. The interior equipment works on the same principle as the outside aerator except that air is driven through the water.


The outside aerator is the only one of its kind in the state from the standpoint of efficiency and beauty, according to Mr. Hall. The aerator is capable of meeting any emergency, as was evidenced during the torrid blast last summer when water consumption mounted in leaps and bounds. There were no complaints of odors or tastes in city water last summer.

During the hot weather of July, 93,570,000 gallons of water were

pumped and aerated, exceeding all previous records established at the pumping station. The following month 80,150,000 gallons were pumped and aerated, and in September, 65,970,000 gallons.

Many Visit Plant
Hundreds last summer visited the plant at night to see the beautifully lighted fountain in action. The aerator was equipped with lights colored red, green, blue, violet and amber, presenting a nocturnal spectacle similar to Niagara Falls. As the streams of water were shot high into the air and broken into tiny particles, each drop took on different colors.

Installation of a heating unit in the garage and warehouse under the aerator has just been completed. The unit operates with the heating system in the pumping station.



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25 ounces for 25¢

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7:30 Wednesday evening, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. Approximately 40 scouts are taking the eight weeks course.

Topics to be discussed at the second meeting are "Educational Objectives" and "Scouting Objectives." The first topic was prepared by Dr. F. W. Johnson, president of Colby college, Waterville, Me., and the second by Ray O. Wyland, director of education, Boy Scouts of America.



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Fancy plaid patterns in colors of gold, blue, green, orchid, and navy. Mercerized bindings of contrasting color. Well napped and very warm.

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Bright new pillows filled with fresh sterilized feathers. The cover is of fancy colored art ticking and is feather-proof. Size 20 x 26 inches.

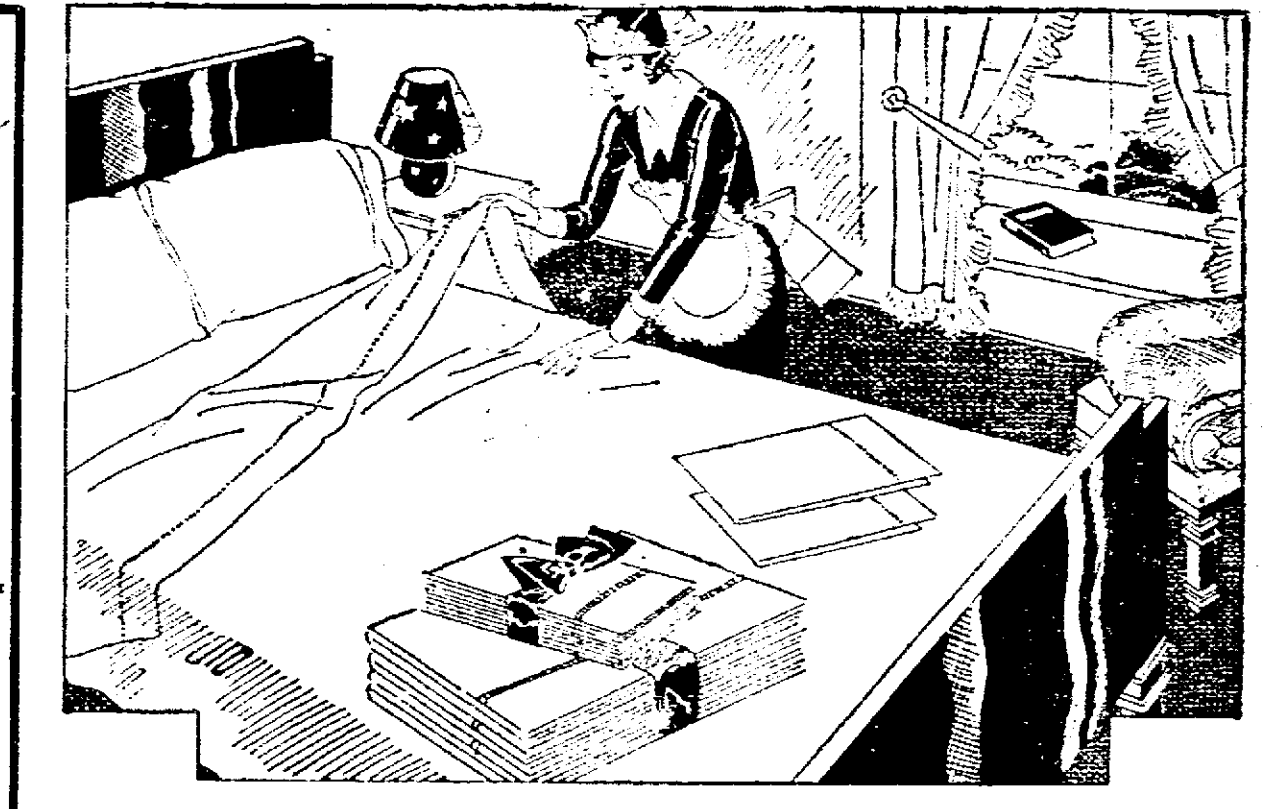
— 2nd Floor —

Bro.-Sister Outfits

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It is rare indeed, to see high grade sheets and cases offered at such low prices. Samples of these have been laundry-tested and after 52 washings, appear to be good for that many more. You are easily assured of a year's wear. It is real economy to choose Cannon's finest quality. COMPARE them. Cannon Mills, makers of towels, are known to millions of housewives.

For Homes--Hotels Rooming Houses, etc

It is a mark of distinction and good judgment to have "Cannon" sheets on your beds. They are snowy white, closely woven, and have wide hems. You'll like the longer lengths because they won't pull away from the ends of the beds. Make the most of this opportunity... buy sheets by the dozen with the cases to match.

No Phone or Mail Orders

The Sheets

—Size 72x90	Usually \$1.15 —	89c
—Size 81x99	Usually \$1.35 —	\$1.10
—Size 81x108	Usually \$1.45 —	\$1.19

Pillow Cases

—Size 42x36	Usually 35c —	27c
—Size 45x36	Usually 38c —	29c
—Size 45x36	Usually 48c — (Hemstitched)	39c

Silk Canton Crepe

Anniversary Price Yard **98c**

One of the season's most popular dress fabrics. It is all silk, a heavy quality, and comes in Cricket Green, Autumn-Brown, Navy and Black.





Men's \$5.00

Sweaters

\$3.95

All-wool pullover sweaters in fancy knit Scotch yarns. In green, red, royal and tan. Unisex, ribbed cuffs and bottom. The finest quality.



Men's New

Pajamas

98c

Broadcloth pajamas in slip-on or coat style. Fancy trim. In plain blue, green and tan. One pocket. Sizes A, B, C, and D. Wide neck draw string.



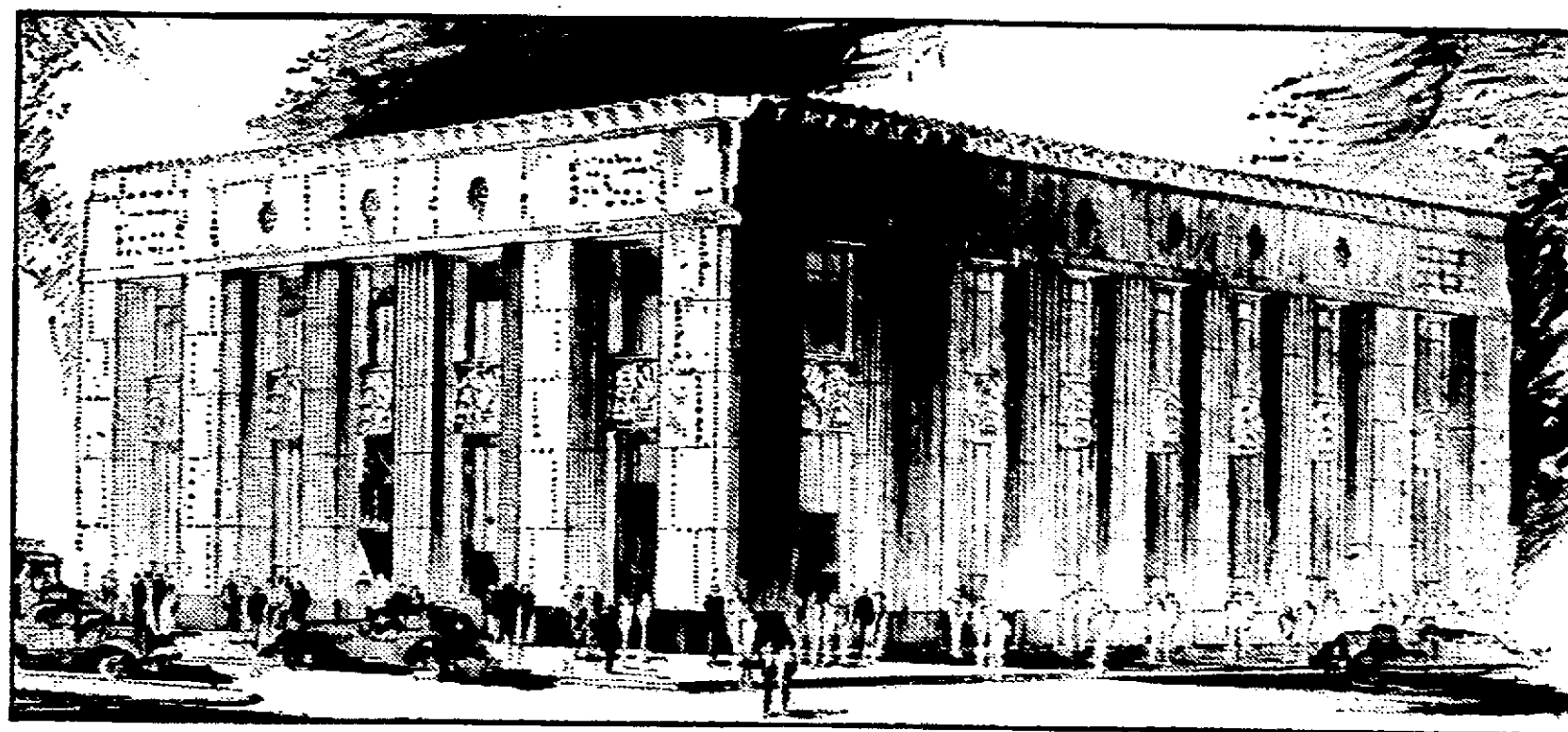
Men's \$3.95

Sweaters

\$2.39

Handsome new sweaters in Royal, wine, Keller and tan. Fancy stitch. With "U" or "V" necks. ALL WOOL. Are warm and durable. Good selection.

[illegible]



Architect's Drawing of New Appleton Post-Crescent Building. Now Under Construction on the Northwest Corner of Superior and Washington Streets, Appleton

We Own and Offer

\$125,000.00

POST PUBLISHING COMPANY

[Publishers of Appleton Post-Crescent]

First Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds

Dated November 1, 1931

Due Serially November 1, 1933—1941

Coupon bonds in denominations of \$1,000 - \$500 in each maturity - - \$100 bonds in 1941 maturity only. Interest payable May 1st and November 1st. Principal and interest payable at the First Trust Company of Appleton, Appleton, Wisconsin, without deduction for Normal Federal Income Tax up to 2%. Callable on any interest payment date at 101 and accrued interest up to November 1, 1935 and thereafter at par. Bonds to be redeemed in the reverse order of their maturities.

FIRST TRUST COMPANY OF APPLETON, Appleton, Wisconsin, Trustee.

BUSINESS:—Post Publishing Company was organized in 1888 as publishers of the Appleton Daily Post. This Company was acquired by the present owners as of January 1, 1920 who, on February 1, 1920 acquired the Appleton Evening Crescent and consolidated the two newspapers into the Appleton Post-Crescent. On February 1, 1920 the net paid circulation of the Appleton Post-Crescent was 7,200 which has increased since that date to the present paid circulation amounting to 15,132 or more than double in the past eleven years. This circulation growth of over 100% in eleven years as against population growth in this locality of approximately 30% for the same period. No credit has been taken on the company's books for the increased circulation since 1920.

PURPOSE OF THE ISSUE:—The entire proceeds of this issue will be used to finance the construction of the new Post Publishing Company building at the corner of West Washington and North Superior Streets in Appleton, Wisconsin. This building will be entirely fire proof and one of the most modern newspaper plants in the State of Wisconsin. This

new building will provide for ample expansion during the coming years and will be large enough to accommodate at least twice the present volume of business transacted.

EARNINGS:—The earnings for the last five years have been audited by independent auditors. Actual earnings during that period and as shown by the auditors to the date of this financing, have averaged better than ten times interest requirements on this issue after depreciation and taxes.

ASSETS:—After giving effect to the present financing, current assets as shown by the audited statement will be about 1.8 times the current liabilities. The net total assets before deducting bonded debt and including circulation will be approximately \$3,000 for each \$1,000 bonded indebtedness.

SECURITY:—These bonds, in the opinion of Counsel, are secured by a first mortgage on all the fixed assets, real or personal, of the company, now owned or which may be hereafter acquired including real estate, new building and machinery.

STATEMENT:—Balance Sheet as of September 30, 1931, after giving effect to present financing.

ASSETS

Current Assets	\$ 82,924.84
Deferred Charges	6,330.77
Circulation	42,500.00
Capital Assets (Land, Building and Machinery)	307,802.35
Total Assets	\$439,557.96

LIABILITIES

Current Liabilities	\$ 45,670.49
Reserve for Income Taxes	4,327.47
Reserve for Depreciation	64,955.19
Newspaper Subscriptions—Paid in advance	7,462.02
First Mortgage Bonds	125,000.00
Net Worth	192,142.79
Total Liabilities	\$439,557.96

MATURITIES

\$12,500 due November 1, 1933	\$12,500 due November 1, 1937
\$12,500 due November 1, 1934	\$12,500 due November 1, 1938
\$12,500 due November 1, 1935	\$12,500 due November 1, 1939
\$12,500 due November 1, 1936	\$12,500 due November 1, 1940
\$25,000 due November 1, 1941	

Legal matters in connection with this issue of bonds have been passed upon by Attorneys Frank and Peikay of Appleton, Wisconsin.

We recommend these bonds for conservative investment.
Price 100 and accrued interest.

First Trust Company of Appleton

Appleton, Wisconsin

In the purchase of these securities we have acted upon information furnished us, which we regard as reliable, and all statements in this advertisement are based on such information. These bonds are offered subject to sale, withdrawal or exchange in prices.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY
THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY,
APPLETON, WIS.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT AP-
PLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER
ANDREW B. TURNBULL, President
VICTOR I. MINAHAN, Treasurer-Editor
H. L. DAVIS, Secretary-General Manager
JOHN R. RIEDL, Managing Editor
MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of
republication of all news credited to it or not
otherwise credited to this paper and also the
local news published herein.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is de-
livered by carrier to city and suburban sub-
scribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year
in advance. By mail, one month 65c, three
months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00
in advance.

THIRTEEN YEARS
Armistice Day could hardly be put
to better purpose than the creation of
conditions calculated to make war un-
derstood and therefore detested for
what it really is, thus tending to pre-
vent its recurrence.
Here is the balance sheet of the last
war:

It killed 10 million men.
It seriously wounded 18 million.
Of these, 5 million were wholly in-
capacitated for life.
It destroyed, wiped out forever, 247
billion dollars of wealth.
Those may be roughly described as
the material losses, but, among the in-
tangibles, who will ever be able to ap-
praise and reduce to figures or language
the horror, dismay and misery that was
needlessly turned loose to torture an
agonized world?

But even all this, ponderous in its
immensity, we now find is but the be-
ginning. For, generally speaking, "war
never settles anything."
The wounds of war seemingly heal
but the scars are treacherous and never
disappear.
They are purple scars, angry, venom-
ous. They are live, palpitating things,
animated by implacable hatred, breath-
ing bitter malice, ranking for ven-
geance.

In fact there is no end to the havoc
created by war.
This armed conflict has come down
to us through "all the long corridors
of Time" in an unbroken sequence,
each generation forging the link to
bind the next in the cruel embrace of
ruthless carnage.
The treaty of Versailles was, in some
respects, as brutal in its oppression as
any treaty forced by a Caesar or a
Napoleon from a prostrate enemy.
Its imposition on the Teutonic
peoples contain seeds that cannot help
but germinate strife.
Enduring peace can never result
from making the defeated squirm un-
der the twistings of an iron heel.
Why not try justice instead?

ANOTHER COMMISSION
A special commission appointed by
the President to investigate Navy
League charges including the allega-
tion that he had exhibited "abysmal
ignorance" of naval affairs, has saved
Mr. Hoover by its conclusion that the
charges contained "many inaccuracies,
false assertions and erroneous con-
clusions."
The whole matter is of, relatively
trivial importance because it is so ap-
parent that the charges were extreme
in their nature and probably put into
abusive form to exasperate the Presi-
dent who is known to be quite sensi-
tive to criticism.
But the practice followed by the
President of appointing a commission
of his own friends to investigate and
report on charges against himself
looks as though it were a chapter from
the Chocolate Soldier or something
else written to entertain people.
One thing has been accomplished by
this commission.
Mr. Hoover has found a commission
with whose conclusions he can agree.

ADVICE FROM A GOOD DRIVER
Here is one of the finest little trea-
sures on driving that has ever come to
our attention. And it comes from an
expert. George Marketak, who is cred-
ited with driving a truck 250,000 miles
in Chicago without ever so much as
scratching a fender of his own car or
any other car, surely qualifies as a top-
notcher. And here is what he says,
modestly but authoritatively, in a
newspaper interview, about the driver's
art:
"I find that the rules of the road are
devised for safety, and if everyone fol-
lowed them there wouldn't be 10 per
cent as many accidents as there are.
But there are more things than are con-
tained in a rule book.
"For instance, I never try to beat
the traffic. If I risk life and property
for a half a block of distance, what is
there gained? I find that steady driv-

ing will get you further than spurts,
provided you take up the slack in your
time elsewhere, in ways that moments
are wasted.
"I have learned to be eternally on
the watch for the other party to do the
wrong thing, and guard against his
running a red light, or darting in from
a side street, passing at a crossing,
winding in and out of traffic, speeding
and going on the wrong side of the
road.
"It is well to allow ample room be-
tween your car and the one ahead of
you. That prevents cars from piling
up. Also I make it a rule never to
drive so fast that I can't stop in the
distance that I can see in the clear.
I never speed across blind intersections
on the theory that the chance is slight.
On through streets, even, when I have
the right of way, I don't take too much
for granted.
"When it comes to rain or sleet or
snow, then I simply double my precau-
tions, and keep an eagle eye open for

ANOTHER BOY
Talking about boys, the 12-year-old
chap who became a killer and the year-
old youngster with nearly two million
dollars waiting for him to grow up, an-
other leaf from life was presented on
the front page of newspapers a few
days ago, the life of another American
youngster.
At seven years of age he found him-
self the eldest of three children depen-
dent upon a widowed mother for sup-
port and she with but \$25.00 in the
world.
So at seven this boy became a farm
hand. When he was old enough to
handle a pick and shovel he worked on
the section. Before long he rented a
farm for himself. Of course the owner-
ship of one was out of the question.
And yet during all these adolescent
years he was reading, studying, going
to school whenever he could find the
opportunity. Finally he left his farm,
got a job in a college town working
for his board and keep, the old proce-
dure followed by so many thousands
of American boys who are made out of
the right stuff, waiting on table for
board and shoveling coal for a room
with a bed.
After he graduated he went out on
the road selling books, then teaching
school. And while he taught school
he studied law and finally was admit-
ted to practice.
And the other day full of years and
honors he died.
There wasn't a newspaper published
in the United States that didn't carry
the story of his life on its front page.
He was Thaddeus H. Caraway, United
States senator from Arkansas.
Caraway had a mind like a razor and
a tongue equally as sharp, but he drew
the respect of people to him because of
his innate and uncompromising hon-
esty.
Why does one chap become a killer
at 12 when another is simply setting
his jaw determined to succeed? Poverty
may have, doubtless has, a share of
the guilt to bear but we all know well
that blaming everything on poverty
will not do because it isn't the truth.
Back of every boy with a history
like Caraway's is something too big
and fine and good to be disregarded.
There was in this man or the condi-
tions that shaped his destiny that ele-
ment of celestial and imperishable no-
bility of purpose that would not coun-
tenance defeat.
What made this youngster select and
constantly stay on the right course?
How did he come to correctly weigh
and gauge the virtues of honor, de-
cency and integrity against the tinsel
and froth of pretense, excess and knav-
ery?
Was it a kind and loving mother
who through her comradeship and the
sacrifice of herself to his dreams built
up resistance to sloth and evil and an
understanding of the pure gold at the
rainbow's end? Such is so often the
case.
But, with wealth at birth, we might
never had heard of Caraway at all,
accidents of every sort. I try to obey
police orders implicitly, and when an
orange light flashes I don't take that
as a signal to beat the light, but to
stop and let the cross traffic flow.
"I believe that 95 per cent of the
accidents are due to the human ele-
ment, and only 5 per cent to unpre-
ventable mechanical faults.
"I have seen hundreds of accidents
on the streets, and almost all of them
could have been avoided if the drivers
had used good sense and a little care
and courtesy.
"Perhaps the greatest safety princi-
ple in driving is courtesy, treating the
other driver as you would want to be
treated."



YOU'VE heard this story before . . . about
the policeman with a very good friend, also
on the force . . . and how the policeman,
on duty, discovers an attempted robbery and
pursues the robber . . . and how, after a few
breathless moments when he orders the robber
to come out of his hiding place, the culprit at-
tempts to dash away . . . and the policeman
shoots . . . and the robber drops to the pave-
ment . . . dead . . . and how he turns out to
be the SON of the policeman's friend on the
force . . . old plot, isn't it? . . . but it happened
just that way in Chicago the other day . . .
* * *

Ann Pennington—she of the famous knees—is
verra mad. She, in fact, started a suit against
the advertiser and its advertising agency who
ran her picture in an ad with the statement "I
really am 39 years old." Well, the suit was
finally settled out of court and Ann's feelings
are supposed to be better, but no one has told
anyone how old Ann really is—yet!
* * *

**"BROTHER MISSING TEN
YEARS FOUND IN MORGUE (P-C headline)**
Which, Tillie, is certainly a queer place to be
missing in for ten years if you can't ask us.
Maybe you don't care to, but it's still queer.
* * *

Wonder when the weather man is going to
get together with the calendar?
* * *

Just what are the two gents in Ann Arbor,
Michigan supposed to do? They were arrested
last July and held in jail for 167 days awaiting
trial. When time for the trial came, they were
sentenced to 90 days. Now the court owes them
each 17 days apiece and has promised to make
it up for them any time they ever get sentenced
again.
* * *

A lot of satisfaction there is in that!
* * *

Johnny J. Raskob, big boss of the Democratic
party is organizing his minute men, as he calls
'em. He's going to get his party all set for the
presidential campaign.

But all things considered, the Democrats had
better forget about their minute men. What they
need—now that they're in control of Congress—is
a Paul Revere to remind them of what's coming
this winter.
* * *

They say that Dick Hanley, after his North-
western team had been thoroughly romped upon
at Minnesota, during the first half last Satur-
day, walked into the dressing room, looked at
his players and asked, sweetly, "Would any of
you gentlemen like a cup of tea?" Northwestern
scored four touchdowns the last half.
* * *

Somebody tell the Ripon (100-0) coach about
that.
* * *

Cheer up, most of the football games will be
over in less than a month.
* * *

Jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

ARMISTICE DAY
Was it for just a day the guns were stilled.
A breathing spell to rest their weary men?
Was it for just a whim their blood was spilled?
Or why this talk of war so soon again?

Have we no memory of the tears we shed?
No living recollections of our pain?
Have we forgotten how we mourned our dead
That we can blithely speak of war again?

This was the day—just thirteen years ago!
We thought the guns were stilled forevermore.
I wonder if those brave dead soldiers know
How soon again we heard the talk of war?
(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1906

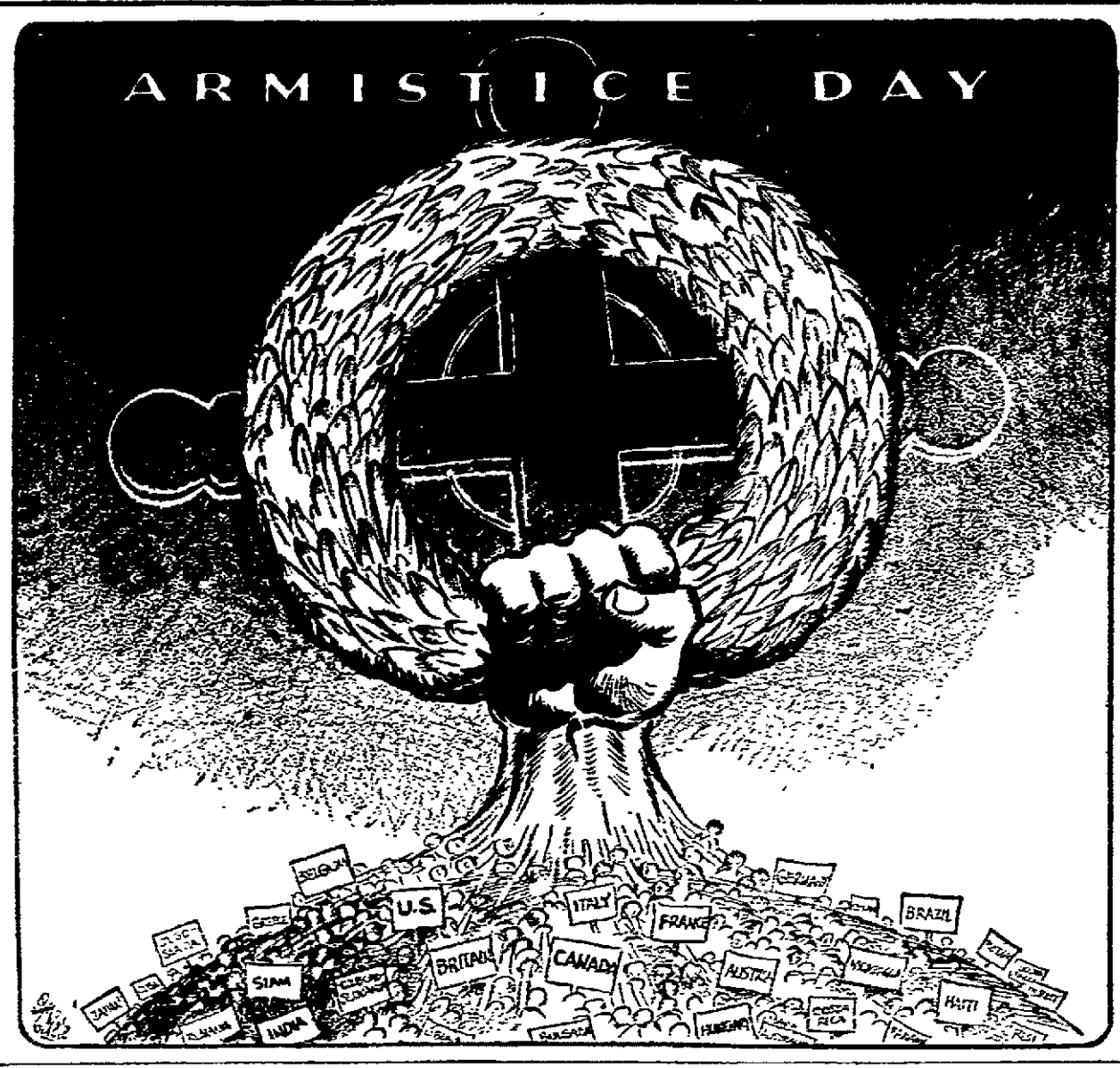
Marriage licenses were issued to Luther M.
Chaney, Pine Bluff, and Theresa Herrmann, Ap-
pleton; Herman Frederick and Laura Herrmann,
both of Appleton.
The marriage of Erwin Hoffman, Appleton,
and Miss Margaret Driscoll, Ironwood, Mich.,
took place at 7 o'clock that morning at St. Mary's
church.
John M. Baer and John S. Van Nortwick left
that morning on a brief business trip to Mil-
waukee.
Miss May Van Roy had returned to her home
after visiting in De Pere with relatives for sev-
eral days.
Miss Florence Van Ryzen had returned to her
home in Appleton after spending a few days
with friends and relatives in De Pere.
Miss Marie Hanson went to Green Bay the
previous day to spend a few days at the home of
friends.
Mrs. William S. Halladay and daughter, Helen,
returned the previous night from a two months'
trip to New York and other eastern cities.
Mrs. F. Phillips was to entertain a few friends
at cards at her home on South-st the following
Thursday night.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1921
War had broken out in the Balkans, according
to advices from Albania that day.
The marriage of Miss Mayme R. Sullivan,
Wrightstown, to Michael C. Zimmermann, Ap-
pleton, took place at 6 o'clock that morning in St.
Paul church, Wrightstown.
Miss Orlin Grayson and Miss Laura Wolf
were guests of Miss Wolfe's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
John Wolf, Ellington, the previous Monday.
Dr. L. H. Moore entertained Appleton dentists
at his home at 624 W. First-st the preceding eve-
ning.
Eugene Le Richard Appleton, had been
pledged to Miss Ethel Lawrence at Lawrence Con-
servatory of Music.
The Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of First Eng-
lish Lutheran church, was to deliver a mission
sermon at the mission festival in First English
Lutheran church, Oshkosh, the following Sun-
day evening.
F. L. Arrell returned the previous Monday
from a business trip to New York where he at-
tended the fall openings.
Joseph Pitt had returned from Oshkosh where
he attended the wedding of a friend.

Mrs. Ethel Lawrence of Memphis, Tenn., has
been in the bird business for 20 years. Besides
being an expert in restoring voices to canaries
she repairs dislocated hips, broken backs, closed
windpipes and other canary ailments.

Numerous tests indicate that no snake ever
strikes a greater distance than about three-
fourths of its length.

1918—The World's Peace Laurel, 13 Years After—1931



Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

**NOW THE GIRLS ARE ON THE
GAIN AGAIN**
Judging from the letters coming to
this department, I think the peak of
the reduction craze was reached late
in 1928. Throughout 1929 and 1930 the
proportion of requests for reduction
advice from young women steadily
declined and today, as it seems to
me, this craze is ended, although occa-
sional requests for reduction diet or
something of the kind still come in
from the outskirts. There are two
factors which may have contributed
toward the eradication of the reduc-
tion craze: first, the announcement
by the show men that girls with
curves were to have the preference;
second, the comparatively feeble
voice of health authority warning
against the damage to health by un-
natural reduction treatments.

It is difficult to impress upon a
young woman with very good health
and a good margin of extra pound-
age how precious her health is and
how foolish she would be to risk it
unnecessarily. But after she has
spurned such old-fogy advice, found
the Hollywood diet or something of
the sort and brought her weight
down to the sickly level, together
with her health, then she may listen
to the doctor. Probably thousands of
young women have ruined their
health by monkeying with unnatural
reduction diets or treatments. Many
of them have discovered that this is
a very effective way to light up that
smouldering or latent focus of tu-
berculosis which nearly all of us
have. Others have achieved prodigies
of slenderness and also the prolon-
ged suppression of a feminine func-
tion, as well as the ruination of
whatever good looks they had when
well.

With the departure of health goes
the normal appetite and the normal
digestive capacity or power of as-
similation, in many cases, and it
proves much more difficult to restore
these girls to something like their
former degree of physical efficiency
than was for them to get rid of
their curves and their health.

Insulin treatment merely for the
purpose of enabling the skinny
weight to utilize more nourishment
and gain needed flesh, and without
any question of diabetes, is now
widely and successfully employed in
the treatment of young women who
have lost their health and vigor thro
quick reduction treatments. Any
doctor who knows his therapeutics
can and will give such patients the
benefit of the insulin treatment—the
doctor can teach any girl of average
how to take his own insulin injec-
tions, but of course the patient must
report at least once a week to the
doctor for instructions.

Where insulin treatment is out of
the question, sometimes an under-
weight individual can put herself on
the "skinny" by following a comparatively
simple regimen. For example, any
one of the following things taken
daily in addition to the normal meals
for a year will add from fifteen to
twenty pounds to a girl's weight:

1. Three slices of bread.
 2. Three-fourths of an ounce of butter.
 3. Three glasses of milk.
- For most persons the latter por-
tion of all three items may be readi-
ly taken in a fourth meal at bed-
time, and before a is the ideal time
for a good meal for young persons
who are undernourished.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Chest Expansion
What is the significance of chest
expansion? (E. G. J.)
Answer—Practically no signifi-
cance. But it makes a bit of business
for the medical examiner of the an-
tiquated life insurance company or
fraternal order. Measurement of
chest expansion gives no hint what-
ever of the patient's lung tuberculosis.

Happy The Married
We feel that we owe you a debt of
gratitude for your advice regarding
marriage and its obligations. You
will never know how great a factor
you are in the happiness of this
family. We were about ready to sepa-
rate . . . (Mrs. D. A. S.)
Answer—Marriage is like money—
easy come, easy go. At that, a consid-
erable share of the unhappy mar-
riages are due to ignorance alone.
Enough, I assure you, Ma'am, for
me to know my advice contributed
toward your happiness. It seems that
these days almost everybody else

but the family doctor offers advice
on how to be happy too married.
Spiders
Could you help me to rid my house
of spiders? They are the largest I've
ever seen . . . (Mrs. M. R.)
Answer—No. There is no reason
to imagine spiders harm anybody or
spread disease. I draw the line at
ants and cockroaches. Spiders are
wonderfully interesting insects to
study. If they ever do bite a person it
is a trivial matter.

First Make 'em Mad
Two years ago I wrote you about
my . . . On first reading your
letter I was hurt, then mad, then
again after several readings I re-
alized what a fool I had been. I want
to tell you now I still have that let-
ter, and I still read it over from time
to time . . . (H. A. E.)
Answer—Well, anyway, it wasn't
a love letter.

Intention Is Good
The prayers of the wicked are of
no avail, otherwise I'd pray for you
nightly, out of gratitude for the re-
lief I have obtained by following
your B. B. instructions. A good
night's sleep is now the rule instead
of the exception . . . (E. P.)
Answers—Prayers waived, in-
tention sufficient. The belly breathing
exercise helps many to sleep better,
because it equalizes the circulation.
(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed
letters pertaining to health. Writer's
names are never printed. Only in-
quiries of general interest will be an-
swered by mail if written in ink and
a stamped, self-addressed envelope
is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis
or treatment of individual cases can-
not be considered. Address Dr. Wil-
liam Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

THE guard who stood beside
the gun on Morro Castle said:
"You'd run, if I should make
this thing go bang. It makes a lot
of noise." "Oh, no, we wouldn't,"
Scoutly cried. "We're much too brave
to run and hide. That sort of thing
is only done by third-rate boys."
"Well, let's find out if you are
right," replied the Travel Man. "To-
night, just when the sun goes down,
I'll shoot, so we will come back.
While waiting, we can look about.
There's plenty here to see, no doubt.
We'll have a guard right with us,
so there's not a thing to fear."

So, through the castle they at-
tempted to go. And then they ran back
to the gun, just as the sun sank
low. The sunset came, and with it
DANGLING and towering above the
sea. The Tynmites didn't even flinch
they cried, "We told you so!"
That night a fine hotel was found
and everybody slept rest sound.
"Was almost none when they got
up. The Travel Man said, 'So, I've
let you sleep a long, long time. Now,
right into your clothes these clothes.
We're going to a bathing beach and
must be on our way.'"
Of course they swam—just as
good. They dressed as quickly as
they could and took a cab to the
beach. It was a pretty, sandy beach.
"Let's get bathing suits," said
Clowny. "We'll swim and make sweet wa-
ter chutes. The water will feel wonder-
ful, because the sun's so hot!"
It wasn't very long till they were
out upon the sand, at that. All of
a sudden Clowny cried, "All this is
a dandy thing! Fine swimming suits
for everyone. Come on, we'll have a
lot of fun." And then the Tynmites
took turns and, my, how they did
swim!

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)
(The Tynmites go sight-seeing on
a narrow street in the next story.)

Al Capone's bodyguard asked for
mercy on the charge that he carried
a loaded pistol into court during Al's
trial. Maybe he just carried it as a
plaything—a rattle.

Clothes are howling that auto-
mobiles have made motorists care-
less about their clothes. But there
are still times when a man must
change attire.

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER
Washington—It is a tribute to that
"grand old man of the supreme
court"—Oliver Wendell Holmes—the
anxiety felt in all quarters of of-
ficial Washington when he failed to
take his usual place on the bench a
few days ago.
Part of the anxiety perhaps was
felt because all were familiar with
how the 90-year-old justice had lost
much of his oldtime vitality during
last summer.

Attendants at the court have
noted that he seems to be a bit more
stooped than usual, and that he does
not get up from his seat on the
bench as he once did.
They would be quick to note such
things in Justice Holmes.

The youngest of them remember
his soldierly erect bearing, the
short and quick tread, the ever-
twinkling eyes and friendly smile.

He Carried The Books
There was, for example, the time
he went to the central postoffice in
Washington to call for a parcel
which he had been notified was
there. Inquiry revealed that it was
a large one—some books.

The postoffice clerk, realizing
who he was and fearing that the
load would be too great, suggested
that she have it sent to his home.
Mr. Holmes gave her one of those
famous smiles of his, bowed low and
said:
"Madam, the French have a way
of saying that there are two things
a man may never be ashamed to
carry on his arm. One is a woman.
The other is a book."

With that he picked up the parcel
and walked away.

There are so many stories told
about Justice Holmes in Washing-
ton that a veritable tradition has
grown up around him. One or more
of them are always told whenever
his name is discussed.

A Soldier
He is proud of his career as a
soldier in the Union army during
the Civil War. At one time he served
on the bench with Justice Lurton, a
confederate soldier.

Every morning when the court is
in session the justices don their
robes in an ante-room and, headed
by the chief justice, file into the
chamber. The line passes a screen.
Justice Holmes would always
stand behind this screen. As Justice
Lurton passed he would snap to
attention and execute the most mili-
tary of salutes to him.

A few years ago Mr. Holmes pro-
duced a copy of Thucydides in the
original Greek and started read-
ing it.

When asked why he attempted
such a tremendous task at his ad-
vanced age, he replied: "Because
no gentleman should go to his grave
without having read Thucydides in
the original."

In New York not indicated in ware-
houses reports.
On the Italian front, Teutons took
Belluno and the Vidor bridgehead
and won ground in the Sate Comani
and the Sugana Valley. The Italians
retook positions on Gellio and Monte
Serraglio.

In the recent British election,
England's only prohibitionist mem-
ber of parliament lost his seat.
Beastly annoying, just when he
was sitting pretty.

Schmidt's
highest price
is low
and
Schmidt's
lowest quality
is fine
merchandise

The beginner in any game
is apt to make some mis-
takes and in joining the
rest of the nation in this
game of "Price Tag" you
can't be expected to be an
expert.

But you can place your
faith in a store where low
costs and high quality are
not hit and miss propo-
sitions.

No men in other cities are
enjoying better prices or
finer qualities than are
yours today at Schmidt's
for the seeing.

**Today's
Anniversary**

FINLAND AT WAR
On Nov. 11, 1917 a state of war
was declared in Finland.
The Provisional Soldiers' Com-
mittee appointed a Commissioner of
Finance in place of Governor Gen-
eral Niskanen. The first word to
elect a State Directorate with su-
preme power.

On this date also the United
States Secret Service agents said
they discovered \$32,456,742 worth of
food hidden in storage warehouses

At \$30 for example . . .
here are marvelous suits
and o'coats from Griffon.

**Matt Schmidt
& Son**
HATTERS—CLOTHIERS
106 E. College Ave.

ACCORD SOUGHT ON LEGISLATION UP IN CONGRESS

Leaders Realize General Political Truce Can't Be Put Into Effect

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright, 1931 by Post Pub. Co.
Washington—Leaders in congress, realizing that a general political truce is impracticable, now intend to seek agreements on specific legislation as each contingency arises.

This means that such measures as ratification of the moratorium granted last June on war debts and approval of bills relating to pooling of great resources and prevention of liquidation of banks will have overwhelming support when the committees in charge recommend them and both parties have had a chance to embody their ideas in the legislation. But when it comes to foreign affairs, particularly the administration's policy in the Far East, or the possible scaling down of allied debts, there will be plenty of differences. Just now the Democratic party is canvassing the nation to get funds for a "victory drive." Its purpose is to pay the debt owed to the national chairman, John J. Raskob, and at the same time to put inspiration into the rank and file of workers for the next presidential election. In the face of such party effort there can be little hope for a political truce. The Democrats are bound to take advantage of every opportunity to denigrate the situation. They plan to organize the house of representatives and they will strive to wield the balance of power in the senate.

Depend on Hoover
Meanwhile the Republicans are uncomfortable because they know the maintenance of any of their seats in congress to be elected a year hence, depends on Herbert Hoover's popularity or unpopularity. And just at the moment returning members of congress, including those favorably to the president, concede that an unreasonable prejudice has developed against the administration due to the slow improvement of economic conditions. All hope of the Republicans for the moment rests on economic recovery. Improvement in recent weeks has encouraged the party leaders somewhat but they know the improvement must be more tangible than the recent spurts in order to have a real political effect. Thus the president has the burden of trying to use every resource of the government to make economic conditions better when it is recognized by most disinterested observers that unless he had the powers of an economic dictator he could not affect the future trend very much and what little he can do requires the whole-hearted cooperation of

11 AIRPLANES CARRY LEGION MEMBERSHIP CARDS TO MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee —(P)—The Wisconsin American legion's annual membership drive will be climaxed at 4 o'clock p. m. today when 11 airplanes arrive at the county airport with cargoes of membership cards collected from 22 cities. Austin A. Peterson, state adjutant, said the legion expected to exceed by 5,000 the 29,000 memberships collected similarly last Armistice day. Membership campaigns have been under way in the state for a month. The cards will be rushed by automobile to divisional headquarters in the state and brought by airplane to state headquarters here.

Hoover Problems

On the domestic battlefield, Mr. Hoover has economic worries, including unemployment for millions and political responsibilities which make the coming session of congress next month almost the most important since war days. On the foreign side, the president is struggling with a delicate situation in the Far East which happily for him is also the worry of other nations who signed the Kellogg-Briand treaties. But this does not diminish the tension or give the president any mental relief. For a slip or blunder in policy may bring ill-feeling between the United States and Japan that would survive the present crisis. And while the country may have momentarily forgotten what happened when Premier Laval visited the United States recently, Mr. Hoover is keeping his eyes on Europe watching to see how the principles he agreed on with the French statesman work out in actual practice as Germany and the other countries endeavor to reach before next June a solution of the reparations problem.

It is not a simple matter, such as an extension of the moratorium for another year. This has been discarded as likely to lead ultimately to more extensions and hence cancellation. A serious effort is to be made to revise the whole war debt program, which in itself is a major job, as the Dawes and Young committees found and one in which it is not easy for the United States to play much of a part with political hatchets held aloft ready to strike down any suggestion of policy that makes a good issue for the coming campaign. If Mr. Hoover has had any troubles before, he has them in abundance now but he is steadily striving to submerge them all in some affirmative economic achievements such as might come from the forthcoming conference on real estate and the emergency legislation planned in his conference with leaders of both parties last month.

EMBREY — Eyes Examined.

Pershing Wrote Words That Ended Great War

BY MARGUERITE YOUNG
Washington —(P)—Thirteen years ago today Gen. John J. Pershing dispatched 29 words from Chaumont, France, to Washington. They read: "Headquarters American Expeditionary Forces, November 11 (morning). In accordance with the terms of the Armistice hostilities on the front of the American Armies were suspended at 11 o'clock, morning."

Behind this terse communique lay the most thrilling moment the leader of more than 2,000,000 soldiers experienced during the World War—that of realizing the job was done, the climax of the nation's greatest military conflict was reached and victory was won.

In multi today General Pershing diffidently recalls his own experiences on that first Armistice day.

Only his close friends have heard how he himself picked up a telephone in a French chateau, on that November daybreak, and personally relayed the command that hushed the gun-buzz of half a million soldiers.

His And Hearty
As Gen. John J. Pershing, retired, that still stalwart commander sits at a desk in a spacious room near that in which he made his plans for his greatest adventure.

His manners and his speech are as meticulous as his dress. His civilian attire is of military trimness. At 71 he looks as if he finds life zestful.

His powerful figure has more flesh than when he came back, but is still of athletic mould. His somewhat pale face accents the sparkle of his blue-grey eye, and the strong square lines of his jaw.

Turning Back The Years
No doubt the general's backward glance will rest, at some time today, on that morning at Chaumont, in 1918.

On the night of November 10, he was informed he would "receive word" the next day.

He waited in the chateau that was his headquarters, 150 miles from Paris and within easy communication with the two American armies that were driving the Germans back as though they were unhinged bars of a big triangle.

At 6 o'clock the next morning General Pershing was called by his liaison officer, who had brought the word from Marshal Foch's headquarters.

The Armistice had been signed an hour earlier, the last article first in order to facilitate cessation of battle.

General Pershing walked to a telephone and made two calls, giving the momentous command to cease firing at 11 a. m. to each American Army headquarters.

Thence the order traveled by telephone to corps headquarters, down the military stations to brigade, to

He Ended War



Gen. John J. Pershing, America's World War leader, recalls on the thirtieth anniversary of the signing of the armistice that it was that agreement to end hostilities that gave him his most thrilling moment of the war.

regiment and headquarters, on to the advanced detachments.

His Biggest Moment
One when French journalists asked General Pershing to name the most poignant moment during the war he reflected, then replied: "It was when the Armistice was signed. It was then we knew that victory was ours and that our dead had not died in vain."

Mrs. Edith Bernhardt, formerly with the Fashion Shop, wishes to announce to her clientele that she is now at Grace's Apparel Shop, 102 E. College Ave.

Rummage Sale, Methodist Church, Thurs., 9 A. M.

Fish Fry tonight at Hama-chek, Kimberly.

STRAWN SEES EARLY END OF SINO-JAPAN DISPUTE IN ORIENT

Chicago —(P)—Viewing the economic aspects of the Manchurian dispute between China and Japan, Silas H. Strawn, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, forecast today it would be settled soon.

In an address before the Chicago Association of Commerce, he said the controversy would not last long of attain the seriousness of a war.

"Japan desires to control China for two very potent reasons," he declared. "First, she knows the power of a united front; second, Japan wishes to have China as a continuously increasing market for her goods. Already she has established factories and various kinds of business in China."

SECTION CREWS RAZE OLD C. N. W. STOCKYARDS

Workers of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad yards are razing the old stockyards in the "downward" triangle, between N. Superior and N. Dearborn, and the building material is being transported to the construction where the new stockyards are under construction. Only one of the old structures is being left out of the plan, for it is a town terminal. The new stockyards will be located at the intersection of the cross tracks of the A. & N. Division.

C. N. W. RAILROAD HEAD IN APPLETON ON VISIT

J. S. Row, division superintendent of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad company, was in Appleton Tuesday conference with W. B. Bascom, Appleton agent. He also inspected depot and yard here.

Place Your Order For Your RICHMAN BROTHERS SUIT or O'COAT for Thanksgiving Delivery SUITS, O'COATS All Wool All One Price \$22.50 Call Waltman and Waltman Will Call at your home with samples. WALTMAN 414 N. Division St. PHONE 2055

Birthdays Of Actors Are Well Mixed With Holidays

BY JESSIE HENDERSON
Copyright, 1931 by Cons. Press
Hollywood—(CPA)—In addition to getting names mixed up in Hollywood, where there is a Charles Rogers, actor, and a Charles Rogers producer, there's also a terrible mixup about birthdays and holidays. A number of stars happened to be born on days that are nationally celebrated.

Stuart Howard, for example, has his birthday on St. Andrew's day. He doesn't mind if you tell him as a "hoax" because somebody has always made that crack when his birthday comes around.

Ruth Chatterton was born on Dec. 24, just on the edge of the day that the stars are told to get out that the day is for her day because her birthday presents have a way of arriving as Christmas gifts. Slavko Vukobrat, writer and director, had such a fine sense of internationalism that he celebrated

March 17 for his entrance. Of course his entrance was made in Jugoslavia, but March 17 is St. Patrick's day in a lot of languages. Wynne Gibson always has a two-day birthday celebration. She was born late on July 3 and like Ruth Chatterton, she finds that her friends combine the birthday and the holiday, combining the best features of the two.

One of the best breaks this year came to the lot of Frances Dee. She made Thanksgiving dinner on her birthday. And one of the funniest jokes told in the lot of Wallace Beery was that he was born when a lamp was lit about two-thirds of his birthday gifts every year.

Carey's Own Make Ice Cream, 22 test cream and fresh eggs. Carey's Buttered Barbeque.

9 CASES OF DISEASE REPORTED IN COUNTY

Nine cases of contagious diseases were reported from Outagamie county in the week ending Nov. 7, according to a report received by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, from the state department of health. Five of these cases were reported from Appleton. These were three cases of whooping cough and two cases of chicken pox. A case of whooping cough and a case of poliomyelitis were reported from Kaukauna. One case of scarlet fever was reported from New London and a case of tuberculosis from Little Chute.

DIES OF HICCUPS

Chicago —(P)—After a roughing for five days, a 12-year-old postmaster of Highland Park, Ill., died last night of hiccups.

For better BUS TRAVEL nothing on the road can compare with CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN STAGES

Sponsored by a great railroad, we are able to maintain an unrivalled standard of service and efficiency. Travel by Chicago & Northwestern Stages and be sure of the best.

	From Appleton	One Way	Round Trip
CHICAGO	\$4.15	\$8.05
ST. LOUIS	8.15	15.25
ST. PAUL	7.00	14.25

Twice Daily Transcontinental Service
Union Bus Depot
Hotel Appleton—Phone 862 and 9670
Convay Hotel—Phone 1149, Appleton, Wis.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN STAGES

LANGENBERG'S Sensational ANNIVERSARY SHOE SALE

BEGINS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Ladies'

BLACK TIES, STRAPS and PUMPS. Spike and Cuban heels. Values up to \$7.50	\$4.85
BROWN PUMPS, STRAPS and LACE PATTERN. Spike and Cuban heels. Values up to \$7.50	\$4.85
BROWN and BLACK ARCHTYPE LACE and STRAP PATTERNS. \$9.00 values	\$6.85
BROWN and BLACK GIRL SCOUT SPORTSTER OXFORDS	\$4.35
GROWING GIRLS' SCHOOL OXFORDS. Black and brown. \$5.00 values	\$3.35
MISSSES' DRESS OXFORDS and STRAP PATTERNS. Values up to \$4.50	\$2.85
MISSSES' and CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES. Black and brown	\$1.95

This Sale is Coming to You Just at a Time When Everybody is Looking for HONEST MERCHANTISE at Prices Within Reach of All. Here is an Opportunity to Buy Your Winter Footwear at Unusually Low Prices. Do Not Wait Until the Last Few Days of This Sale, Be One of the Early Buyers and Make Your Selections When the Various Items are Complete.

On Either Side are Listed Just a Few of the Many Bargains Which Will Be on Display

One Lot of Ladies' Pumps and Strap Patterns

\$1.95

One Special Lot of High Grade Footwear Not All Sizes

\$1.00

LANGENBERG BOOTERY

118 W. COLLEGE AVENUE

Men's

BLACK and BROWN OXFORDS. Copeland & Ryder make. \$9.00 values	\$6.85
BLACK and BROWN CALF OXFORDS. Weyenberg make. \$8.00 values	\$4.65
BLACK and BROWN OXFORDS. Medium and broad toes. \$5.00 values	\$3.85
BOYS' DRESS OXFORDS. Values up to \$5.00	\$2.85
BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES. Brown and black calfskin. At	\$2.35
LITTLE MEN'S SCHOOL SHOES. Brown and black calfskin. At	\$1.85
MEN'S WORK SHOES. Of sturdy calf and elk skin. \$5.00 values	\$2.85

New York — A modern giant is stepping back politely for a little old aristocrat of the mauve decade. The Rockefeller interests have decided to alter the plans of \$50,000,000 Radio City to build the skyscraper grandeur the city of Williamsburg. Nelson Cromwell, lawyer and art patron. The Cromwell house is the only one of a row of brownstone mansions left standing.

White Plains, N. Y. — The first motorist to cross the new bridge which carries the Bronx parkway extension over Croton reservoir paid a toll of 80 cents. He gave five dimes to the policeman and three to another. It was John D. Rockefeller.

A black and white illustration featuring three women's heads and shoulders. The woman on the left is shown in profile, facing right, wearing a cloche hat with a dark band and large, dark, round earrings. The woman in the center is facing forward, wearing a headband with a square brooch and large, ornate earrings. The woman on the right is also facing forward, wearing a headband with a flower and large, round earrings. The style is reminiscent of early 20th-century fashion illustrations.

1/2 PRICE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

The Story of Sue
by MARGERY HALE
© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

SUE knew, vaguely, that Jack was leaving with the other guests. She knew that she was standing. And she knew that she had to find her slipper.

"I've lost my slipper," she appealed to Arnold Page, and instantly was sorry. The man's tall body, strangely helpless on his crutches, wouldn't be of much assistance. He could not stoop over and hunt.

"Wait until the others go," he said. "We'll search." He called to the others that they would follow in a minute. Jack heard and sent Sue a swift smile. He seemed happy. He knew this world. He belonged to it.

"Now for the missing slipper," Arnold Page said. "It has to be some place around. We'll have the waitress look."

But it wasn't. The waitress looked carefully. "It's gone," she said. "I'm sorry, but I'll get another for the young lady."

"But how could it be gone?" Sue asked wonderingly. "No one would have taken it."

"Come upstairs and we'll manage a hunt," Arnold Page was saying. "My sister usually has enough shoes to keep in step with any fashion."

He took Sue into his den, at the end of the second floor corridor, while he searched. The hearth had been lighted and firelight and lamp-light made the room soft and cheerful.

"Wait here," he said. "I'll hunt."

Sue sat and waited. She heard the tapping of his crutches going down the hall. A large portfolio of some sort of heavy rough green paper was on a table in the corner. While she waited she picked it up. She recognized the pictures on top. One of his sister, his father—others she didn't know. Then there was a pocket on the inner cover. Not because she was curious . . . merely because she had nothing to do. . . . Sue reached into it.

She pulled out a sketch. A black and white drawing of a thing. Careless of detail. Strong, sure strokes. The type of etching that didn't describe its subject as much as it suggested it.

She could tell all of this as she slipped it out of the folder. Then she gazed at it, startled. She knew that she had seen that woman somewhere. She had a sense that she knew her very well. But where she had seen her . . . where she had known her . . . She could not tell now.

That white, white face, those exotic eyes that seemed to hold so much of flame and sadness somewhere in their depths. . . . The dusky hair that tumbled over her shoulders.

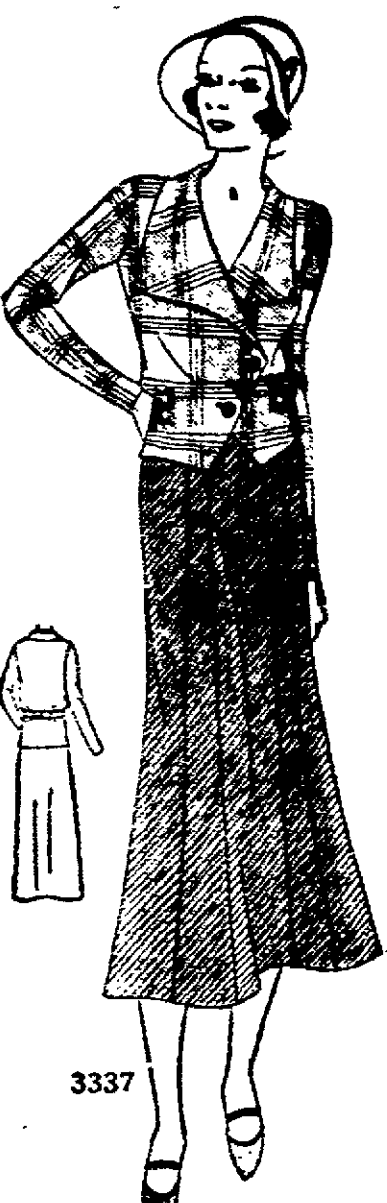
Where, where, where had she seen her?

The tapping of the crutches was coming back. She must replace the etching. And yet, why should she? It had been left out. She didn't know that there was any sort of a secret to it. But some intuition told her that she had stumbled on something that was closed and ended. She put the picture back. Closed the portfolio. Curled her slipper, less foot under her and was watching the fire when Arnold Page came in.

"I found your own slipper," he exclaimed triumphantly. "In the confusion of rising it had been kicked across the floor. The waitress just brought it up." He sat down and Sue saw his eyes go to the portfolio.

"I forgot to put that away. Just some pictures. There's a pretty good one of Joe." He opened it, and suddenly the mysterious woman's picture fell to the floor.

Sport Model



3337

MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR EARS IF ATTRACTIVE
BY ALICIA HART

If you have nice ears, make the most of them. For ears are the vogue this season! With the new Eugenie hats, one ear is sure to show and the chances are they both will.

Don't let your powdering and creaming end at your hairline in front of your ears, but carry each process backward over them, giving them the same care that you do the rest of your features.

Massage—the same gentle kind you use on your face—is excellent for them, as are your facial creams and astringents. If you have hairy little ears, comb your hair high on your head. However, if you sincerely feel that they are not by any means an asset, don't try wearing your hair anywhere but over them.

Be sure that your ears are meticulously clean inside and out. Soap and water followed by cleansing cream, twice a day, is the rule. Never allow cosmetics to remain on them over night, for they'll become unattractive just as your face would if it were neglected in that fashion.

If your ears are too large, adjust your coiffure to cover part of them, and don't forget that earrings of the proper shape and size can make your ears smaller or larger. A large earring of the button type will reduce the size of an ear, and the long, tapering, hanging kinds will add length to the ears as well as to the face.

For street wear it seems in best taste to cover your ears, but for evening, you can expose all or part of them without feeling conspicuous.

WE WOMEN
By Virginia Vane

THE HUSBAND WHO DEMANDS NOTHING BUT THE BEST

Dear Miss Vane: I am just a young married woman and need some help. I love my husband dearly but he is a very critical man and seems to find a great deal of fault with me. He is most critical of my appearance and dress—and also critical of the way his home is kept up. I have a young boy whom I take care of, and there is a lot of work to be done, what with keeping the home and taking care of the baby. Yet if I have a hard day my husband is displeased if I'm not just fixed up all right to look pretty in case friends drop in. And if I let the house go and take time off to pay attention to my looks, he has a fit about the way the house looks. So altogether I seem to be out of luck. What's the answer to this problem?

ROBERTA N. F.

The answer is that the job of pleasing your husband is too tough for any one woman to tackle, and that therefore you will have to make up your mind to doing the best you can, and letting him fuss over what you can't do.

It's quite hopeless to satisfy a man of this type. He's a born critic, and a born trouble-finder. If you kept the house spotless, served him perfect meals, wore Chanel gowns and radiated as much pep as a night-club hostess, he'd find fault, with you because you didn't understand the Einstein theory, or because you'd never written a ninety-thousand word novel.

The thing you've got to do is to satisfy yourself that you're doing your best. Don't lie down on the job and wait that there's no use trying to be any good at all, with a husband like yours hanging around complaining. Take the attitude that for the sake of your own self-respect, you must do what is to be done as well as possible.

Be a good mother and a good housekeeper, and a good sport and give up the idea of pleasing a man who demands perfection. You can only do what's humanly possible—and too many young wives wear out their nerves and health trying to keep up with a husband who wants a perfect little housewife and a perfect little dancing partner all at once.

In time your lord and master will get used to compromising with his ideas of what a wife should be. If you find you can't keep the house absolutely shining and spotless and at the same time present an even moderately attractive appearance—then let up on the house a little. Stop trying to make it a perfect model of cleanliness and order, and use a little common sense for yourself.

In other words, be moderate and have a heart of gold. You have a right to a modicum of peace and quiet out of the marriage of yours—and if you're going to undergo considerable nervous strain trying to be three women all at once, you'll miss the day that is coming to you.

The best thing for a wife in your position to do is to get a sense of humor and to take to heart the saying that the surest way to get criticism from a man or woman is to demand nothing but the best. Laugh him off. He's a natural but make up your mind not to let him ruffle your nerves. Don't use his criticisms as a basis for a quarrel but let him and your husband know that you're a sensible woman who have begun just now and that as well as possible you're doing your best. He must accept the fact that he's drawn in the marriage lottery.

So cheer up and stop breaking your heart attempting the impossible.

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WHO'S NEW IN CONGRESS
M. M. Neely

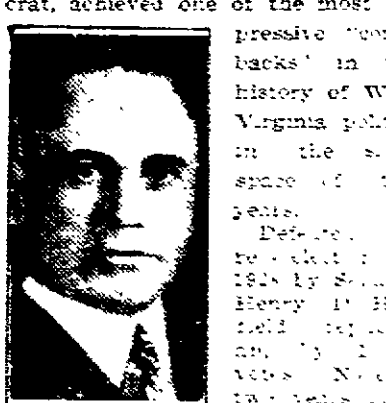
Charleston, W. Va.—(AP)—United States Senator M. M. Neely, democrat, achieved one of the most impressive "comebacks" in the history of West Virginia politics in the state senate of 1931.

Neely, 41, had been discussing issues in the senate since he was a young man. He passed a motion picture on the audience to the senate floor and a possible victory for the state.

Neely, who served as mayor of Fairmont for a year, had been with a 1928 plan to run for the publication of the state.

A tireless campaigner, Neely, who was a member of the state senate during the 1920 campaign, had been a member of the state senate during the 1920 campaign.

WHO'S NEW IN CONGRESS
M. M. Neely



Neely

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RAILROAD MAN'S STOMACH HEALED

Logansport, Ind.—W. C. Shively of this city states that he lost weight on account of stomach trouble. He tried the famous Udo's Stomach Tablets and increased his weight back to normal. "Now I can eat anything I want to," says Mr. Shively. Sufferers of Gastritis, Acidosis, Sour Stomach or other stomach ills caused by hyperacidity or faulty diet can secure Udo's Tablets with a Guarantee of Satisfaction or money back at Shultz Bros. Co., 111 W. College Ave., 501 W. College Ave., Appleton, and 1 Main St., Memphis, Tenn.

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Here's a jaunty dress for the college girl.

It is not content with just contrasting trim, so chooses a plaided woolen in red and brown mixture for its waistcoat bodice. The skirt is plain matching shade brown woolen.

It's just as snappy as can be, and so smartly appropriate for the football games.

Style No. 3337 may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch material for skirt with 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch material for waist.

Brown diagonal woolen skirt is stunning with the waistcoat of almond green woolen with the revers and belt made of the brown woolen.

In dark green monotone tweed Spanish tile sheer woolen and with the skirt of black and the blouse of vivid green woolen it's most attractive.

It's so wearable and so easily fashioned and you'll love it.

Don't envy the woman who dresses well and keeps her children well-dressed. Just send for your copy of our Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine.

It shows the best styles of the coming season. And you may obtain our Pattern at cost price of any style shown. The Pattern is most economical in material requirements. It enables you to wear the new frocks at little expense—two frocks for the price of one.

You will save \$10 by spending 10 cents for this book. So it would pay you to send for your copy now. Address Fashion Department.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications for marriage licenses were made Tuesday by six couples at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk. Following are the couples: Chris Anschutz, route 3, Seymour; and Florence Guszak, route 3, Seymour; Clarence H. Muenster, route 4, Seymour; Laura Feistel, route 5, Appleton; Raymond Dax and Theresa Tremel, route 3, Seymour; Arthur H. Lemke and Eva Tracy, Appleton; Leo Surprise, route 1, Shiocton; and Evelyn Dolan, route 1, Bear Creek; Clarence Hebert and Esther Moravec, Bear Creek.

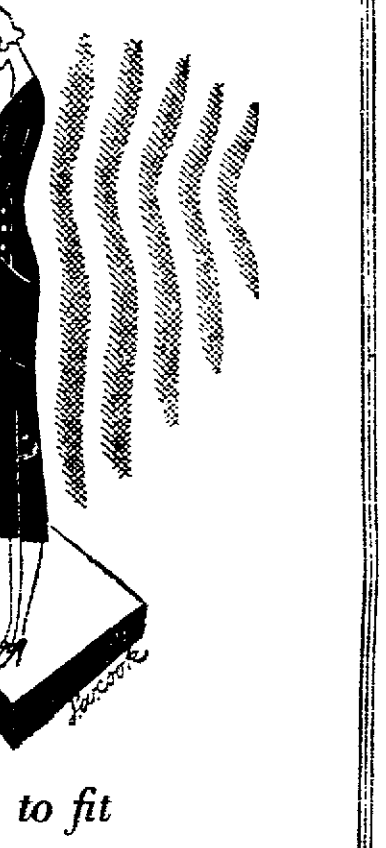
TAILORED to fit
25 curves in each foot

It's fitting this fall that will make you smart and youthful. Moulded fit from head to toe. And particularly from heel to toe and under the arch. Walk-Over moulded-to-fit footwear with the light, resilient Main Spring* Arch is tailored to fit 25 curves in each foot. (Your dressmaker has only to fit 18 curves in the average dress.)

WILMET STRAP
Black glove calf.
Main Spring Arch.
\$8.50

WALK-OVER
120 WEST COLLEGE AVE.

TAILORED to fit
25 curves in each foot



It's fitting this fall that will make you smart and youthful. Moulded fit from head to toe. And particularly from heel to toe and under the arch. Walk-Over moulded-to-fit footwear with the light, resilient Main Spring* Arch is tailored to fit 25 curves in each foot. (Your dressmaker has only to fit 18 curves in the average dress.)

FOLEY'S
30¢ for COUGHS
GENUINE HONEY & TAR COMPOUND

PITZ & TREIBER
THE RELIABLE JEWELERS

present a complete line of

TAVANNES and CYMA WATCHES

TAVANNES Watches \$29.75 to \$300
CYMA Watches \$19.75 to \$29.50

PITZ & TREIBER
THE RELIABLE JEWELERS

present a complete line of

TAVANNES and CYMA WATCHES

TAVANNES Watches \$29.75 to \$300
CYMA Watches \$19.75 to \$29.50

MY NEIGHBOR Says —

Candied ginger, orange or grapefruit peelings were very nice to serve with the dessert course of a party menu.

Never attempt to sweep up at once soot that has fallen into a rug. Cover the soot with dry salt. Let stand for a short time, then sweep it.

Windows may be quickly and easily cleaned if rubbed with a wet cloth that has been wrung out of hot water and milked with kerosene. Polish after a few minutes with clean cloth.

If window sashes have become glued together, lay a thin paper over them and run a hot iron over the paper. The mudage will not be broken.

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Here's New Vick Plan for Better "Control-of-Colds"

Made Possible by New Vick Product Based on New Idea for Prevention of Colds

Appleton druggists authorized to sell new product on trial. Vick's VapoRub users and refund price if Vick Plan does not reduce family's yearly "Colds-Tax."

Mothers are guardians of the family health and directors of the family budget. It is the mothers who have the worry of colds and their cost. And it is the mothers who especially appreciate the new Plan for better "Control-of-Colds" in the home—just announced by the makers of Vick's VapoRub.

This Plan is made possible by a new preparation, Vick's Nose & Throat Drops, based on a new idea in "preventing" colds. It is a combination product of Vick's VapoRub, the modern method of "treating" colds. That is, they aid and supplement each other.

Here, briefly, is the Vick Plan for better "Control-of-Colds" in the home:

1.—Before a Cold Starts

Use Vick's Drops—just a few drops up each nostril—wherever you have been exposed to anything which may be followed by a cold—certainly with others having fresh colds, friends, family, schoolmates, public places—a night in the Pullman or a dusty automobile ride—sudden change in temperature, wet or cold-drenching smoke, dust, gases—excesses in living, such as overeating, smoking or drinking—after a hard day, when you are over tired.

In short, don't wait for that stuffy, sneazy irritation of the nasal passages. Then you are not "catching cold"—you have already caught one.

2.—After a Cold Starts

At night, massage the throat and chest well with Vick's VapoRub—now available in "creaminess form." If you prefer, spread on thickly and cover with warm flannel. Leave the bed-clothing loose around the neck so that the medicated vapors arising may be inhaled freely all night long. During the day, use Vick's Drops every few hours—any time, any place.

This gives you a full 24-hour treatment without the risk of too much internal "dosing," which so often upsets the digestion—especially of children. Both these Vick products are external. They can be used freely and as often as needed without the slightest harmful effect.

Trial Offer to Vick Users

You have Vick's VapoRub. Now get a bottle of Vick's Nose Drops. Use it with VapoRub as directed in the Vick Plan for better "Control-of-Colds" in the home. If you are not satisfied that it actually reduces your high cost of colds this winter, your druggist is authorized to refund your money.

WILMET STRAP
Black glove calf.
Main Spring Arch.
\$8.50

WALK-OVER
120 WEST COLLEGE AVE.

Your FURS

—REPAIRED
—RE-MODELED
—RE-STYLED

A luxurious fur wrap for evening . . . a fur trimmed coat for street wear . . . without paying the price of a new garment! Let Carstensen's reliable fur remodelling and restyling service . . . at economical prices.

A. Carstensen
Appleton's Exclusive Manufacturer of Fine Furs
112 So. Morrison St. Phone 979

"Follow the Trend . . . Where LOWER PRICES Prevail"

Quality COATS, DRESSES at Moderate Prices

GEENEN'S

"YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT GEENEN'S"



If You Are Hard to Fit And Need A Small Size
Be Sure and Try On the
NEW HOLLYWOOD FROCKS
That Were Just Unpacked
In Sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17 All Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20

PRICES.....

\$15 and \$18.75

DRESS SUCCESSES OF THE SEASON

All Sizes in

600 New Frocks
at \$4.95 - \$6.75
\$9.75 - \$12.75 - \$15.00 to \$35.00

All Sizes in

Winter Coats
at \$10.75 - \$16.75
\$25.00 - \$35.00 - \$45.00 to \$110.00

Brettschneider FUNERAL HOME
112 So. Morrison St.
Day and Night Telephone 30-15

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QUICK SERVICE
Artists Engravers
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Roasters! Roasters!

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39c to \$2.95

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425 W. College Ave. Phone 1597

COUNTY BOARD ACTS FRIDAY ON NEW COURT

Committee to Submit Recommendation on Attorney's Petition

Neenah—The county board's decision regarding establishment of a court of limited jurisdiction at Neenah-Menasha will be made Friday morning, when the committee which now has the petition of twin city attorneys will make a formal report and recommendation.

A document, signed by all but three of the attorneys in the two cities, has been submitted to the county board, asking that the supervisors create a special municipal court in the twin cities.

The present agitation for a court is being made by the attorneys. Supervisor E. G. Hennig, of Neenah, informed the board that the people of Neenah and Menasha are not interested in the project now, and Supervisor Henry Schultz of Neenah declared that supervisors of the two cities, at a recent meeting, decided not to sponsor the matter.

According to a version offered Tuesday to the county board, the municipal court at Neenah-Menasha is being sought by the attorneys, who have had grievances against the present system manned by justice of the peace.

District Attorney F. B. Keefe, who emphatically informed the board that his only relationship in the matter will be as an interpreter of the statutes for the benefit of the supervisors, said a municipal court would not be a violation of the peace system, but that lawyers could bring cases into municipal court by preference. Mr. Keefe told the board he is not a proponent or opponent of the present plan contained in the act of the legislature, intended to create a twin city court. That plan was later found unworkable by supreme court decision.

A municipal court located at Neenah-Menasha or any where else, would be a county project, he said. It would serve the entire county, but naturally would have most cases from the vicinity in which it was located, he said.

A court so established by the county board would be in charge of an elected judge, who would be required to hold court at the bar, and would have sufficient training and experience to handle the work. Election of a judge would be made by the county at large.

Such a court would have the power to handle criminal cases which called for county jail sentence, but could handle no cases where penitentiary sentence could be imposed. It could handle civil actions up to \$500, and would be the court for city ordinance violation. The court can be established with small expense to the county, on the assumption that fees collected would be sufficient for operation. The judge could be compensated by fees he collected, or else be paid by the county, with the fees collected being turned in to the county treasurer.

There was no session of the county board Wednesday, Armistice day, as no business that might be attempted on that day could be legal. The board will meet again at 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

During the afternoon session County Treasurer A. E. Fuller submitted his report for the first 10 months of 1931, showing a balance on hand at present of \$560,000 against estimated \$568,000 for last year. Out of this surplus the county will conduct its business for the remainder of the year. Approximately \$75,000 already is planned for expenditures. No provisions have been made for a contingent fund or for purchase of delinquent taxes. The board is desirous of reducing this surplus by purchasing government bonds, as it may be necessary to do this to prevent any excess accumulation of funds above \$500,000 that county banks are bonded for.

Heretofore, the report showed, the banks of the county have accepted daily balances and given the county 2 per cent. This year the banks are not submitting bids. This matter will come up before the board before the November session is over.

A motion not to meet on Saturday hereafter was passed.

SENTENCE SUSPENDED IN ASSAULT CASE

Neenah—Victor Grimm, Menasha, who pleaded guilty several days ago to a count of an information charging assault and battery with intent to do bodily harm to Roland Larsen of Neenah, was given six months Tuesday in which to demonstrate sincerity of his promises to behave. Judge Spangler suspended sentence for the longer of time and ordered Grimm to report weekly to Chief of Police Charles Warte at Neenah.

Grimm was arrested a month ago with two others who were charged with the same offense. Cases against the other two were dismissed after Grimm had taken all blame for the assault upon Larsen near the Chicago-Northwestern depot while on his way home from vocational school. Larsen was knocked unconscious and was in Theda Clark hospital for several days.

LEGION, AUXILIARY CELEBRATE TONIGHT

Neenah—No special celebration was held here Armistice day. Tapes, bells and whistles announced the 11 o'clock hour. Flags were displayed throughout the city, and banks and city offices were not open for business.

In the evening the annual observance will be held by the American Legion members and their families. A supper will be served at Equitable Reserve association hall, followed by dancing and cards.

Fish Fry tonite at Hama-ck, Kimberly.

Rabbit Lunch tonite at Eddie's place, El-Way 41.

MAY CHANGE DATE OF TWIN CITY GRID TILT

Neenah—Because of inconvenience caused merchants by asking them to close their stores Saturday afternoon for the annual Neenah-Menasha high school football game, it has been decided to change the date of the game to some midweek day hereafter, so that stores can close with little loss of business. A meeting of twin city merchants will be held Wednesday to select a date for future games. It has been suggested that the game be played on Armistice day, a legal holiday.

Many stores will close Saturday for the game, while others will remain open.

FATHERS AND SONS AT ANNUAL BANQUET

Rev. Wicklund of Oshkosh Pleads for Greater Religious Life

Neenah—One hundred and twenty-eight fathers and sons gathered at St. Paul English Lutheran church dining room Tuesday evening to attend the annual Father and Son banquet, sponsored by the church Brotherhood. A dinner was served at 6:30 by the church ladies, followed by a program. The Rev. Wicklund of Oshkosh, speaking on "Children as People," praised the Father and Son get-togethers which encourage a closer relationship. "Sometimes the excuse is 'too busy,'" he said. Such meetings as this are needed to exalt the relationship.

He listed five points which relate to the falling off of relationship—failure on the part of the parent, lack of love, possession of love, too much repression and domestic discord—in the life of the boy.

"This relationship should start in the home where you find the true child," he said. "There is lack of prayer and love of the Bible in the home. One must do more than love the son; he must take an interest in the son's affairs and have a sympathetic ear. If the father has the respect of governmental laws at heart, so will the son grow up to respect them. If a father is an addict to liquor or has a still in the home, he cannot expect the son to go without the hip flask. The way to fashion the boy's future is to start him when he is young, see that he is true in his relationship to God; see that he has the respect of his parents at heart; keep him in the right path in regard to his associates, his habits; make a good example before him so that he will hold his father as his ideal.

"We observe one day as mothers' day, is it not time for father to be honored as the one who is setting higher ideals in the eyes of the son?"

Norton Williams acted as toastmaster. Guests were called to order by R. C. Boehm, president of the Brotherhood. Others giving short talks were Louis Herziger, the Rev. C. E. Fritz and Joseph Coyle. The program closed with a selection by the male chorus.

The Rev. Fritz made a plea to the men and boys to attend church services.

KUCKENBECKER STARS IN WEEKLY BOWLING

Neenah—Fred Kuckenbecker starred Tuesday night in the City bowling league, rolling a 652 score on games of 195, 208 and 246 for high series and giving the Banks a three game win over Gilbert Papers. Harold Wierckoff cracked out high single game of 265, and Banks No. 3, Stanelle had high team series of 2,578, while Banks No. 1, Bergstrom, 2,543, and Philco Radios, 2,944.

The honor roll for Tuesday night includes F. Kuckenbecker, 652; H. Christoph, 644; Dr. Pratt, 631; Bergstrom, 633; Muench, 631; Kalfahs, 627; Hennig, 623; Burkhardt, 619; Thakke, 617; E. Haase, 616; Whalen, 616; Wierckoff, 607; Austin, 602; Paek, 606; Larsen, 613; Draheim, 604 and Ryan, 604.

First National Banks No. 1 and Jersild Knits and Lewis Meats made the only headway in the league, taking three from Gilbert Papers, Craig Motors and Anger Papers. Plunkert Plunkert, Victor Fueler won the odd game from Big Hank's, First National Banks No. 2, two no pair from Bergstrom Papers. Arto Inks won two from Edgeware, Lieber Lumbermen won from Neenah Papers, and Philco Radios and Stanelles put on the best match of the evening, the former winning two while the latter had the highest total pins, 2,944 to 2,975.

Scores: Jersild Knits, 911, 1017, 1099; Craig Motors, 882, 922, 959; Edgeware, 941, 952, 917; Arto Inks, 958, 975, 908; Banks No. 1, 934, 959, 1024; Gilbert Papers, 601, 722, 615; Blue Bulls, 832, 829, 834; Metropolitan, 925, 880, 921; Bergstrom, 925, 927, 949, 927; Banks No. 2, 882, 974, 1060; Big Hank's, 871, 934, 935; Nixon Fueler, 1012, 934, 1004; Stanelle, 882, 1040, 1024; Philco Radios, 974, 1012, 959; Angerwayer Plunkert, 715, 955, 830; Lewis Meats, 958, 894, 904; Neenah Papers, 573, 597 and 574; Lieber Lumbermen, 929, 915 and 955.

RED CROSS BEGINS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Neenah—The local Red Cross annual membership campaign for \$3,000 opened Wednesday morning with 15 enrollments listed. Mrs. Katherine Hawley, golf star mentioned was the first to enroll. Others included: G. Brown, H. C. Hilton, T. C. Drucker, J. F. Gillingham, Alvin Hising, Theda Walters, Mabel Jensen, Mrs. Edna Schukela, Ruth Larson and Leona Newmeyer, the entire Manufacturers National bank force, Mrs. H. C. Hilton, Mrs. J. F. Gillingham and Mary Hilton. The Red Cross office at the city hall will be opened each morning at 9 o'clock for enrollments.

ADVERTISING ART IS NEW VOCATIONAL STUDY

Neenah—A new course, "Advertising Art," was started Monday evening at the vocational school under direction of Mrs. Carl Koehler. The course will include 30 lessons, offered each Monday and Thursday evening.

KEEP PREPARED TO GAIN PEACE, SCHNELLER ASKS

Kiwanis Club Speaker Scores Country's Lack of Preparedness in Past

Neenah—America's unpreparedness in wars of the past, costing the country thousands of lives and vast sums of money, was scored by Col. F. J. Schneller in a talk before the Kiwanis club this noon. Schneller's address was in observance of Armistice day.

"We find many pages in our history showing the result of unpreparedness, the loss of thousands of lives, and vast sums of money because we found ourselves in an emergency which we were not prepared to meet," he said. "In the War of 1812, 2,900 British soldiers defeated an American untrained army of 20,000 militia and burned our capital. The Civil War might have lasted but a short time had we an efficient organization for national security. The unpreparedness of our medical and commissary departments caused deaths of 95 per cent of the casualties of the Spanish American war. Custer's massacre might never have occurred had we not handicapped our Indian fighters with guns far inferior in power and range to the guns which the Indians carried and which had been purchased from American manufacturers. The shortage of airplanes and artillery as well as in training in the World war is too well known to warrant repetition."

The colonel cited a personal instance in which he had to take 375 drafted men, who had never even fired a rifle, to the front line trenches to hold a line against some of the finest Prussian guards.

On Armistice day, Col. Schneller pointed out, the thousands of Americans should go to the American cemeteries in France.

Strive For Peace

"The thousands of crosses there should ever be a reminder that we must keep alive the memory of those brave lads as well as keep alive the faith of the disabled comrades for whom the war will never end," he said. "These crosses should ever be an urgent plea that we do all in our power to make world peace a reality by the education of the children within our nations. Those crosses should ever speak loudly to us, telling us to see to it that America never again perpetrate the crime of sending our youth into battle so utterly unprepared."

"It is devoutly hoped that each recurring Armistice will be observed with that reaction in mind, that it be accepted always as a solemn reminder that it brought the end of our war. Let us resolve to do all in our power to end the next such annihilation, find us at peace with all the world and in closer contact and friendly relations with every nation. It is our hope that Armistice Day will have brought a peace to our country which will last forever. We know this cannot be realized by visionary impracticable platitudes of disarmament, extreme pacifism or outlawry of war, which fantastic concepts are mere childish gestures of serious thought when considered as the means to an end. "For rather let us work for a close understanding which will ultimately bring mutual confidence and respect, an end to avarice, envy, greed, jealousy, and desire for aggrandizement, by a definite realization of facts. The necessity of maintaining a strong viril nationalism with a sincere magnanimous respect for our neighbor nations as we have for the rights of our individual neighbors. A respect for their ideals, their boundaries, and toms and mode of government, and at the same time maintain the ability to demand their respect for our institutions and ideals."

NEENAH PERSONALS

John Tolverson and son, Leon, of Dulda, Minn., are spending a few days with relatives here.

Edward Jandrey Max Schalk are spending a few days in Chicago.

Mrs. May Blohm of Appleton is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Herbert Parker, Spencer-St. Appleton, is at Theda Clark hospital with a fractured leg received Tuesday while at work at the Lakeview mill.

Loraine Larsen submitted to a major operation Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital.

Ellen Eberhardt of Appleton, submitted to a major operation Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. Mollie Eisenach, Harrison-St. is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

Carl Kackisch, who was injured when he was thrown from a Soo line freight train last Thursday, is improving at Theda Clark hospital.

SECURE 4,000 SEATS FOR FOOTBALL BATTLE

Neenah—There will be approximately 4,000 seats available at the new athletic field for the Saturday afternoon football game between Neenah and Menasha high school teams. An additional 2,000 seats have been received from Lawrence college. The cement bleachers will accommodate 1,500 and the wooden bleachers on the east side of the gridiron will seat more than 500.

All stores in the twin cities will close for this occasion. Arrangements have been made for an advance sale of tickets in the drug stores of the two cities to avoid confusion and congestion at the two ticket offices at the grounds. There will be no reserved seats.

MOTORCYCLE, AUTO IN STREET COLLISION

Neenah—A Snappy Service motorcycle driven by Herbert Parker was damaged Tuesday afternoon in a collision with a truck owned by the Gabriel company on N. Commercial. None of the drivers were injured.

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

THE BACKBONE OF THE FORCING SYSTEM

I have frequently referred to the Forcing Takeout as the backbone of the Forcing System. There are other principles of almost equal importance, but the foundation of the system and the reasons for its success are the principles of approaching with low suit bids so that as many roads as possible to game may be explored, replying with Forcing Takeouts when the Responding Hand, in view of the strength already shown by his partner's Opening bid, feels sure that game is a near certainty, and using the minimum notrump for the purpose of disclosing that the full story of honor and distribution strength has been told in regard to the hand.

Contrasted with the Opening bid of two in a suit, the Forcing Takeout is based on known facts. The Opening bid of two in a suit, no matter how well safeguarded it may be, is a leap in the dark. Partner may hold the dreaded bust, and it is for this reason that an Opening bid of two in a suit, which requires partner to respond until a game contract is reached, must have a very firm foundation in honor and playing tricks to justify its use. On the other hand, the Forcing Takeout, wisely used, should rarely be a losing bid. It is based upon known facts—first that partner has the honor-trick strength to make an Opening bid. This discloses a minimum of 2½ honor tricks. When partner of the Opening bidder holds three or slightly more than 3 honor-tricks, he knows that game is almost certain, provided the partners can ascertain the best road to game. A forcing Takeout is a suit to recall the last previous bid, provided partner and not opponents have opened the bidding.

The hand below, which was sent to me by a friend in Vancouver, British Columbia, illustrates how safely not only game but a Slam contract was reached through its use.

3
K Q J 3 2
A Q 9
K Q 7 6
A 10 5
10 6 5 4
10 3 2
10 9 3

4
K Q 8 4 3 2
A 9 7
J 7
K J 7
A 8 6 5 4
K 4 2

The Bidding:
(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South West North East
1NT Pass 2♥(1) Pass
2NT(2) Pass 3♥ Pass
3NT(3) Pass 4♥(4) Pass
4NT(5) Pass 6♥(6) Pass
Pass

1—"Keep the bidding open partner. We have game in the name where. It is either in diamonds, in hearts, in no-trump or in a suit yet to be disclosed."

2—"South's hand is practically a minimum, although there is a honor-trick above a bare Opening bid."

3—"Again denying rebid values."

4—"For the first time disclosing assistance for the diamond suit."

5—"When South hears North's strong bidding and knows that part of it is based on diamond strength he for the first time becomes interested in Slam possibilities. The bid of four notrump discloses additional strength as contrasted with his former bids of no-trump which denied them."

6—"South's last bid emboldened North to bid for Slam."

There is nothing at all difficult in the play of the hand. West opened the Ace of spades and, if he had not done so, South would have made an overtrick, as all suits except the spades were solid in the North and South hands.

TODAY'S POINTER

There are 30 types or patterns of suit and hand distributions. Some patterns like the 4-4-3-2 will occur in almost every deal; others such as the 10-1-1 are like the rarest of comets and gravitate on the outermost bounds of suit constellations.

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED
Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address: Mr. Ely Culbertson, 1000 N. 1st St., Minneapolis, Minn. Enclosing a TWO-CENT STAMPEL SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

NAME ELSIE LAUX YEAR BOOK EDITOR

Officials Announce Staff for St. Mary High School Publication

Neenah—Miss Elsie Laux has been named editor-in-chief of the Renard St. Mary high school year book, according to school authorities. Miss Catherine Heitl and Miss Mildred Miron will be associate editors. Marvin Clough, business manager, will be assisted by Arvis Schultz and John Oberweiser. Robert Deach is alumni editor; Gertrude Malenofsky, literary editor; George Wiffing, athletic editor; Ruth Rohloff, music and dramatic editor; Josephine Becker, senior class reporter; DeLorne Hahn, junior class reporter; Victor Becker, sophomore class reporter; and Alice Bernann, freshman class reporter.

PHYSICIAN REPORTS ON HEALTH CONVENTION

Neenah—Report of the recent health convention held at Racine was given by Dr. M. N. Piz, city health officer, and the monthly report of Miss Scholl, city nurse, was read Tuesday evening at the monthly meeting of the health department at the city hall. Dr. Piz described health conditions in Racine, and told of the city's incinerator. He also told of the milk delivery system in effect there. There are four creameries and not a farmer delivers milk in the city's limits.

Miss Scholl's report showed 191 young people treated with the toxin-antitoxin last month to prevent diphtheria. To the children of preschool age a more mild form of treatment was administered.

BASKETBALL PLAYERS ORGANIZE PRO TEAM

Neenah—The Neenah professional basketball team which is being organized here under the name of Jersild Knits will open its season on Thanksgiving night against the Miller Courts of Appleton, according to Mitchell Johnson, manager. He has engaged S. A. Cook armory for the contest. Candidates for places on the team will start practicing the latter part of the week.

MRS. FLORA PULVER IS GRANTED DIVORCE

Neenah—Mrs. Flora M. Pulver, Menasha, has secured a divorce from James E. Pulver in county court on grounds of desertion. Mrs. Pulver claimed she had not seen her husband since November, 1925. They were married Sept. 17, 1919, at Menomonee, Mich. The plaintiff is to obtain title to the household furniture and may also resume her maiden name, Flora M. Ackerman.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

HENRY SCHUTZMAN
Neenah—Henry Schutzman, 60, former Neenah resident, died Tuesday at Milwaukee, according to information received here. Surviving is one sister, Mrs. Mary Clements, Milwaukee. The body will be brought here Thursday afternoon for burial. A service will be conducted at 2 o'clock at Oak Hill cemetery chapel.

MRS. WILLIAM BORSCHKE
Neenah—Funeral services for Mrs. William Borschke, 51, 385 N. 1st St., were held at St. Mary's church at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning. The Rev. John Hummel officiated and interment was in St. Mary's cemetery.

THREE PROMOTIONS IN GUARD COMPANY

Neenah—Three promotions were made Tuesday evening by Capt. Dan Hardt in the ranks of Co. I, following its weekly drill at S. A. Cook armory. Elmer Burr, Albert Lund and V. Skinner, privates, were promoted to private first class. The quarterly pay checks were distributed.

Free Wedding Dance at 12
Cora's Wed.

GRANT PERMISSION TO CONSTRUCT TRACK

Project Sought by Menasha Products Co. Approved by Council

Menasha—Final permission to construct a switch track across River-st to a new warehouse was granted to the Menasha Products company at a special meeting of the common council Tuesday evening.

Preliminary approval of the project was voted by the council at a meeting of the council several weeks ago, pending favorable action by the railroad commission at Madison. Approval by the state commission was announced recently.

With four aldermen absent, Tuesday's session was completed in a few minutes. In addition to the resolution on the track project, a letter to the H. H. Plummer co., River-st, assuring removal of a hydrant and light pole adjacent to the Plumber company property, should the company be forced to vacate a parking space now available was ordered written and placed on records.

The Menasha club will be entertained at an Armistice Day card party in the club rooms Wednesday evening. Lunch will be served.

Eastern Star lodge met in the Masonic lodge rooms Tuesday evening. Regular activities were continued.

A meeting of Catholic Daughters of America, scheduled for Tuesday evening at Knights of Columbus lodge rooms, was postponed to allow members to attend the bazaar and supper at St. Patrick's church.

The Double Four club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. John Block, Wednesday evening. Cards will be played.

The H. E. club was entertained at its annual banquet at the home of Mrs. A. Bayer, 340 Second-st., Tuesday evening. Following the dinner, cards were played, honors going to Mrs. G. Malenofsky, Mrs. Earl Huesbech, and Mrs. Elias Bayer. The club will meet next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. G. Malenofsky.

The Menasha Garden club met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Pauline DeWolf. Papers were read by Mrs. J. P. Canavan, Miss Eleanor Bodden and Mrs. Ida Watkins.

The Peppy Eight club met at the home of Mrs. B. Collins Tuesday afternoon. Honors at cards went to Mrs. George Powers, Mrs. Gus Herman and Mrs. Theodore Ponto.

A dancing party, under auspices of the junior park board, was held at the Memorial building Wednesday evening. A free "pep dance" was given at the Memorial building Friday evening, following the Neenah high school pep meeting at Neenah Friday, also is planned.

Ladies' Missionary society of the Congregational church met in the church Tuesday afternoon. Heroism was the subject of the meeting and Mrs. John Best was leader.

A cafeteria supper was served to 550 people at the annual bazaar of St. Patrick's parish in St. Patrick's school hall Tuesday evening. A card party continued through the evening and 40 tables were in play.

The sale and card parties were to continue Wednesday afternoon and until the close of the bazaar Wednesday evening.

BASKETBALL TEAMS TO PLAY DOUBLE HEADER

Menasha—Polish Falcon basketball league competition will be resumed at Falcon hall Wednesday evening with a double header. The Sonnenberg Drugs are slated to appear against the Aces and the Falcons against the All Stars.

At the close of the second week of play last Friday the Falcons and Sonnenberg Drugs were tied for first place with three wins and one loss. The Aces and Palace Billiards were tied for third with two wins and two losses and the All Stars were in the cellar with four losses.

FACES DRUNK CHARGE

Menasha—Andrew Hanson, Menasha, will face a charge of drunk and disorderly conduct when arraigned before Justice J. Kolansinski Thursday evening, according to police reports. Hanson was arrested on Second-st. Tuesday evening.

POSTAL WORKERS MEET

Menasha—Menasha Postal Employees association met at the home of Steve Spillman Tuesday evening. Local postal problems were discussed during the regular monthly business session and refreshments were served.

SCOUT TROOP MEETS

Menasha—St. Thomas Episcopal boy scout met in St. Thomas parish house Tuesday evening. Regular troop activities were continued under the direction of Don Ruesch, scout master.

DEBATE TRYOUTS

Menasha—Candidates for the Menasha high school debate squad will hold preliminary tryouts under the direction of Principal R. J. Fink, Wednesday afternoon. The subject for argument this season is unemployment insurance.

Potato Pancakes tonite at Tony's Log Cabin, Waverly.

Painter, 100, Gets Reports By Telephone On Exhibition

New York—(AP)—The telephone will ring in Philadelphia today—New York calling—when Herman Herzog, 100 years old, come next Monday, will leave an easel, wipe paint-smudged hands on a smock and hear the voice of the boy who followed his footsteps.

"Hello, daddy. Our joint exhibition is going fine!"

The boy is Lewis Herzog, now in his fifties. His more recent paintings and those of his aged father are on display at the Ferragil galleries.

The father is not too feeble to paint—he is working on a picture to be shown, he hopes, on the 119th anniversary of his birth—but he felt unequal to a trip to New York. He demanded and is receiving reports on the show by telephone.

Both he and his son are artists of considerable reputation. The father was born in the Republic of Bremen, Nov. 16, 1831. At 29 he was well-known and his works were collected for royal patrons. His first training was at the Dusseldorf academy.

He went to Paris at 25 and his pictures were hung in the salon. Artists feted him and he met the Empress Eugenie. A hundred gulden then, about \$60, was a high price for a picture. Most of his paintings brought that amount.

In Amsterdam he met and fell in love with Hermine Ariz Brant. At about the same time Emperor Wilhelm made the little republic of Bremen a part of the German empire. The artist was so incensed he moved to America.

He couldn't send for Hermine, so he journeyed back in 1863 to marry her. They had two sons. The non-artistic one is a business man.

In 1873 Herzog won the gold medal at the Philadelphia centennial exhibition. He opened an art career for Lewis because he believed it a "heartbreaking life."

He paints entirely from memory, never from nature. Even now his brushes record scenes on the Belgian and Dutch coasts which he has not seen for seventy years. They are said to be marvellously accurate.

HELD ELECTRICS HOLD BOWLING LEAGUE LEAD

Menasha—Scoring an easy three game win over the Vases Papers, the Held Electrics remained in first place in Germania league standings on Henry alleys Tuesday evening. P. Mueller of the Held squad took high single game honors with a 224 count.

The Sethamer Grocers took two out of three games from the Hart Sho hospital squad and moved into second position in league standings. The Dornbrook Builders won the straight games from the And. Oils and the Voissem Electrics dropped two out of three tilts to the Floral Center Green House quint.

In Menasha Products' Women's league competition Tuesday evening the No. 1 team won two out of three games with the No. 4 aggregation and the No. 2 squad dropped two out of three contests to the No. 3 quint.

SICK ... Every Month ...

SKETCHES SUBMITTED FOR SCHOOL BUILDING

Menasha—Although the selection of an architect to design the proposed new Fifth ward school building was discussed at a meeting of the board of education Tuesday afternoon, no definite action was taken. Several sketches were submitted and further action will be considered at a special meeting today or Thursday, board members announced.

LEGION "OVER TOP" IN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Menasha—Henry J. Lenz, post of American legion, went "over the top" in the annual membership drive concluded today, according to Legion authorities. Membership cards were sent to state headquarters at Milwaukee by airplane from the Whiting airport today.

FRACTURES LEG WHILE WORKING ON BUILDING

Menasha—Bernard Aksulewicz, Menasha, was injured while at work on the roof of one of the Menasha Paper Corporation buildings about noon Tuesday. Aksulewicz was struck by a falling timber and was taken to Theda Clark hospital where examination revealed a fractured leg.

FAHRBACH IS SPEAKER AT KIWANIS MEETING

Menasha—E. J. Fahrbach, Menasha, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Menasha Kiwanis club in Hotel Menasha Tuesday noon. Fahrbach told about his experiences in the American Expeditionary Forces during the World War.

SPECIAL buy a generous supply of Kleenex disposable tissues ... for handkerchiefs ... for facial cleansing

Gentle, safe, absorbent, sanitary... these exquisite tissues are indispensable in the modern household. The smart, new package keeps the tissues absolutely fresh and clean until used.

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2 BOXES FOR 49c

Get Your Supply NOW at This LOW PRICE!
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FIRE DESTROYS FARMER'S HOME IN CALEDONIA

Residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson Razed— Loss Is \$2,500

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—The farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson, town of Caledonia, was destroyed by fire Monday afternoon. The loss, estimated at \$2,500, is partly covered by insurance.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, with two small children, had been in the woods some distance from their home all day, having returned only during the noon hour for lunch. Though only a low fire was left burning in the kitchen range, it is thought that sparks may have fallen into the wood box, causing the fire. The flames, pouring from all parts of the structure, were discovered by the three oldest children upon their return from school. They ran to the woods to call their parents, but nothing could be done to save anything in the house. The winter's supply of canned fruit and vegetables, clothing for a family of seven, and even an incubator which stood in the porch, was destroyed. The family has been offered the vacant house owned by Albert Kanamann. Neighbors have provided a few necessities, and are planning a shower at the Dean City pavilion soon. This is the second fire to wipe out the home of the Wilson family, the first occurring about five years ago.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—Paying tribute to the best in literature, the New London Women's Study club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. C. Lyon. Special attention was given to a discussion of some of the short stories written by Mary Williams Freeman. Two papers upon this subject were given by Mrs. Harvey Steinberg and Mrs. R. J. McMahon. A group of piano solos were played by Mrs. Carl Trayer-Fellenz.
In a discussion of a group of non-fiction books, Miss Alice Freiburger listed a wide choice, discussing each briefly, and stating that while these are not of the class known as easily read, they are more conducive to deep thinking and are deeply interesting.
Her choice of selections included psychology, art, music, travel, autobiography, biography and horticulture and included many which are of timely interest. While not all are new books, there are a few new ones which are selected by the literary guild.

ASSEMBLYMAN SPEAKS AT LIONS MEETING

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—At the noon luncheon of Lions club at the Kory restaurant Tuesday, the speaker was Assemblyman Oscar J. Schmieg. Applauded by the last legislative session, Mr. Schmieg said the unemployment insurance, which became an issue last year but which was not settled, is an outstanding matter. The speaker asserted that as a national issue this matter meets his approval and that it passed by the state of Wisconsin alone, states bordering our own would possess unfair advantages. Something must be done to insure the workman against the difficulties of the present machine age, he continued, for wealth is all in the hands of a few, and hours and wages are not consistent with the requirements of the present day.

SELECT CAST FOR LEGION PRODUCTION

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—Under the direction of a professional producer, Miss Campbell, selection of the cast of characters for the three act comedy-drama, "West of Broadway," to be sponsored by the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary got under way this week. The play will include 22 persons in the cast, with a chorus of seven which will appear in three song and dance numbers. In addition to this Miss Campbell will direct 100 cast children who will appear in the "Yankee Doodle Doll Pageant." The director expects to complete her selections by Wednesday evening so that rehearsals may begin at once.

LEAGUE TO PRESENT THREE-ACT COMEDY

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—Nine members of the Seniors League will present a three-act comedy comedy at the church parlors Sunday and Monday evening, Nov. 14th. The proceeds will be used in the League's activities.
The characters include Ronald Dorschner as John Conners, Miss Mable Heide as Nellie, his wife. The part of John Sparks will be played by Milton Thelmer, while Miss Adella Ruff will appear as Bessie. Playwright, Mrs. Anna Ruff will take the character of Alice Starr while Gertrude Meyer will impersonate Lucy Jenkins. Ed Jenkins will be played by Arthur Chapin, Bill James by Bernard Davis, and Clara by Catherine. The play will be directed by M. A. R. K. R. K.

CONDUCT LAST RITES FOR BRILLION WOMAN

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Brillion—The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Urban, 60, was held at 10 Tuesday morning from St. Mary's Catholic church. The Rev. F. R. Knudsen officiated. Mrs. Urban had been confined to the hospital for several months. She died at Green Bay Saturday morning. She was born in Brillion Jan. 14, 1870 and died at the age of 60 years. In 1915 she was married to John Urban.
Survivors are the widower, three sons—Lawrence, Lester, Norbert—all at home, her mother, Mrs. Mary Clevens two brothers, John and Theodore, Chicago, one sister Mrs. Anna Geiger all of Brillion. Interment was in Catholic cemetery.

BOY MANGLES FINGERS IN WASHING MACHINE

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—The year and a half old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rolf, Hortonville, mangled two fingers of his right hand when he thrust them into the gears of a washing machine at his home last Saturday. The child was brought here to Memorial hospital where it was found that amputation of parts of the middle and third finger would be necessary.

CURATOR PLEADS FOR WORLD WAR EXHIBIT

Rev. F. S. Dayton Addresses New London Post of American Legion

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—The Rev. F. S. Dayton, curator of the New London public museum, was the speaker at the meeting of the Norris-Spencer post of the American Legion Monday evening. He described his ideas of placing the local post might do to add to the museum collections. He particularly desires a World war section, to which might be loaned or presented trophies and articles of various sorts which would represent the part this community played in the war.
Discussion of the membership drive which ended today disclosed the fact that the memberships already secured brings the number up to that of last year. It is anticipated that the local post will go over the top in the drive with a generous margin. Plans were made regarding the Armistice day program and for the home talent play which the organization together with the Legion Auxiliary is sponsoring. The meeting was attended by a group of ex-servicemen from Shiocton. Lunch was prepared and served by Austin Dexter and Robert Hundley.

CLUB WOMEN STUDY LITERATURE PLOTS

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—The New London Women's Study club paid respects to literature and learning in a program given Monday at the home of Mrs. John Lyon. The study of contemporary short story writers was built around a discussion of the life of Edith Wharton. Mrs. Harvey Steinberg and Mrs. R. J. McMahon related facts from "The Revolt of Mother" and "Ethan From." Two piano solos were played by Mrs. Carl Trayer-Fellenz.
Her choice of selections included psychology, art, music, travel, autobiography, biography and horticulture and included many which are of timely interest. While not all are new books, there are a few new ones which are selected by the literary guild.

BUSINESS PLACES CLOSE FOR HALF DAY

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—In accordance with the plans for observance of Armistice day, all business houses closed for a half day today. Schools, both public and parochial, closed at noon, and many of the high school faculty members and students drove to Shawano for the football game. Flags were displayed and the Grand theatre was the center of the special program sponsored by the American Legion. James McGillan, Green Bay, was the speaker. Legionnaires and members of the Legion auxiliary will meet this evening at their club room where Mr. McGillan again will speak. Dancing, a number of musical specialties and lunch will conclude the day's program.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—Among those attending the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Laack here Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Abraham and family and Edward Abraham and family of this city.
Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Borchardt had as their guests for the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Newton of Milwaukee.
Leonard Trambauer and Rudolf Ploetz spent the weekend in Milwaukee.

BIRTHDAY PARTY IS STAGED AT LEEMAN

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Leeman—Mrs. John Johnson entertained at a party given at her home Saturday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of her son, Robert. The evening was spent playing games and refreshments were served. Those present were: Misses Lucille Larson, Olga Nelson, Mildred and Martin Wikstrom, Pearl and Edna Olson, Nicka Flannery, George Gled, Gordon Nils, Clifford Nelson, Harold Greedy, Clifford Spaulding, Bert Larson, Glen Parnell, Earl and Clark Hummer, Charles and Elvin Larson, John Wikstrom and Joyce Carpenter all of this place, Joyce Ames of Shiocton and Pearl Diester, Hortonville.
Maynard Nelson, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson of Black Creek, formerly of this place, is a patient at the Berlin Memorial hospital following an operation for appendicitis.
The annual business meeting will be held at the Congregational church next Sunday evening following the evening service. Officers will be elected.

SITUATION IN ORIENT TOPIC FOR ADDRESS

Dr. H. E. Peabody of Appleton Talks at Clintonville Rotary Meeting

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Clintonville—Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor of the Congregational church in Appleton, was the principal speaker at the Rotary dinner Monday evening in Hotel Marston. Rotary Anns were special guests for the occasion, at which about forty were present. The program was appropriate for Armistice Day, as Dr. Peabody spoke on "International Phases of Rotary" which included discussion of the Manchurian situation, Disarmament and similar topics.
Musical numbers were included in the program. Two vocal solos "Carissima" and "Smilin' Through" were sung by Mrs. Harvey Thelke. Edvard Nilsson presented several violin solos, and Max Stieg played the piano accompaniments.
Following the program bridge was played. The honor was won by Max Stieg, A. A. Washburn, Mrs. F. A. Spearbraker and Mrs. L. A. Heuer.
A large number of friends met at the Marston hotel Monday evening, to honor Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Weller, who were recently married.
Members of the Larkin club were entertained Monday afternoon by Mrs. Barbara Soper at the home of daughter, Mrs. C. Peterson on E. Twelfth-st. Two tables of five hundred were played with honors won by Mrs. George Graff and Mrs. Louis Allen.
George Van Houcklem returned Sunday evening to his home at Minneapolis after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Van Houcklem.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Merrill and son of Stevens Point were Sunday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Swanson, Miss Jean Swanson, Martin Falk, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson and son of this city, accompanied by Miss Laura Hoeft of Tigerton spent the weekend with relatives and friends in Milwaukee.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wentworth of Keyline, Wyoming, former residents of this community are visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ed. Hingman and family.
Richard Gerth, 64, resident of this city for the past 30 years, died Monday evening at Mercy hospital in Oshkosh. He had been confined there for the past three months following a serious operation.
Mr. Gerth was born in Germany. He lived in Milwaukee and Oshkosh before coming to Clintonville, where he has been engaged in the painting and paper hanging business. His wife died about two years ago.
He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Anthony Huetner of New London and two sons, George of Oshkosh and Steve of Milwaukee.
The body will be brought to Clintonville where funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning in St. Rose Catholic church. The Rev. N. Diederich will officiate and burial will be made in the family lot at Oshkosh.
The deceased was a member of the Germania lodge of this city, which will attend the services in a body.
Mrs. Albert Klump was surprised at her home near this city Monday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary. About ten relatives and friends were present.
North Division of the Congregational Dorcas society met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herbert Boyer.

Miss Anna Besserdich won first place in the popularity contest conducted by the American Legion here in connection with the Mardi Gras which closed Saturday evening at the Armory. Second place was won by Miss Mildred Christanson, and third place went to Miss Beulah Conley.
Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Verna Children to Melvin Weller both of this city. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Golden of Ida, and has been employed at the Laumier store here for several years. The groom is the son of Henry Weller of this city. The marriage took place at Waupaca recently. The young couple will make their home in this city.

CHURCH BROTHERHOOD TO MEET AT WAUPACA

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Waupaca—A meeting of the Brotherhood of Our Saviors Lutheran church will be held Tuesday evening in the church parlors. The service will be conducted by the Rev. H. E. Anderson and family of Deer Creek. Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Daggett of the town of Deer Creek.
Mr. and Mrs. Levi Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bessette moved to Rhineland Sunday where they celebrated the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Albert Fenton, mother of Mr. Bessette.
Miss Catherine Murphy left for Green Bay Tuesday where she was given by the House of Mrs. E. J. Murphy. The latter will submit an operator at St. Vincent's hospital on Wednesday.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET AT POTTER

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Potters—The Missionary society of the Reformed church will meet at the home of Mrs. George Dorschow on Thursday, Nov. 12.
Louis Krause of Fountain City and Jacob Krause of Aurora, Wis. spent Saturday and Sunday at the Theodore Leitch home.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerhart Erdres and Mr. and Mrs. George Feiler of St. Nazar spent Thursday at the Albin Erdries home.
Mr. and Mrs. Gideo Lott and family of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Voss of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wenzel and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wenzel and son Roger John were guests at a dinner at the August Wenzel home Sunday.
The fire department will hold its monthly meeting Friday evening in the fire house.

THREE ESCAPE INJURY IN AUTO ACCIDENT

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Sherwood—Three persons narrowly escaped injury Sunday night on Highway 114, about five miles east of Appleton, when the car in which they were riding was struck by another auto and forced into the ditch, they reported. The passengers, all of the town of Harrison, were Joseph Ploeder and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schumann. The accident occurred as they attempted to turn into the Adolph Schumann driveway. Alfred Schumann is recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident slightly more than a week ago.

MEDICAL OFFICER ARMISTICE SPEAKER

Dr. J. C. Johnson, Ogdensburg, Addresses Waupaca High School Students

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Waupaca—Dr. J. C. Johnson of Ogdensburg, colonel in the U. S. Medical corps, was the Armistice day program speaker at Waupaca high school Wednesday morning. Each elementary grade room had its individual program, and the American Legion and Auxiliary joined in memorial exercises at the Memorial stone in the Courthouse square.
E. E. Stratton was re-elected president of the Waupaca Golf club at the annual club business meeting Thursday night. E. E. Bratz of Weyauwega was named vice president to succeed C. T. Carroll and R. S. Barber was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Mr. Carroll was named chairman of the greens committee.
The Harmony Bridge club met with Miss Eva Oerell, Divisionist bridge evening. Two tables of bridge were played. Mrs. Guy McLean winning the prize. Refreshments were served late in the evening.
The Woman's Relief corps will serve dinner at their hall Thursday evening. They will have as their guests the members of the G. A. R. Mrs. Cora Hoskins, state inspector of Dodgeville, will be a special guest. She will inspect the work of the Relief corps in this afternoon.
About 15 ladies members of the Woman's Relief corps will drive to Oshkosh Friday to attend a district convention that will be held in that city.
The Samaritan Ladies Aid of Holy Ghost church will hold their election of officers in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon. A picnic supper will be given for the members and their families.

THREE MARRIAGES TO TAKE PLACE AT SEYMOUR

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Seymour—Banns of marriage were published at St. John's Catholic church here on Sunday for Virginia Leifhaber of Seymour and Gregory Stephani of Black Creek; Evelyn Hialada of this parish and Edward Schmeichl of De Pere; Mary Platon and Henry Steffins of Freedom.
Florence Kuene submitted to an operation at a Green Bay hospital last Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reed are visiting relatives at Iron Mountain, Mich.
Mr. and Mrs. John Delger and family, spent Sunday at Maplewood. Miss Genevieve Delger who has been a guest at the Delger home for the past two weeks returned home with them.
Mrs. Herbert Hartwig is visiting relatives in Milwaukee.
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hauch, Peter Hauch and family of Cleveland, spent the weekend at the Henry Hauch home.
Mrs. Peter Colling has returned home after spending the past week visiting relatives in Milwaukee.
Miss Lillian Boehler is in the Milwaukee hospital recovering from an operation.
The North Osborn Home Economics club will meet at the home of Mrs. Elmer Spaulde on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Elmer Spaulde and Mrs. Warren Barclay are the leaders of this club.

LADIES AID SOCIETY HAS CHICKEN SUPPER

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Deer Creek—The chicken supper and apron sale given by the Ladies Aid society of the Grace Lutheran church at the Forester hall Saturday evening was well attended.
Mr. and Mrs. William Oda, Mr. and Mrs. George Albright and daughter Jean and Mrs. Minnie Albright of Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Anderson and family of Deer Creek, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Daggett of the town of Deer Creek.
Mr. and Mrs. Levi Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bessette moved to Rhineland Sunday where they celebrated the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Albert Fenton, mother of Mr. Bessette.
Miss Catherine Murphy left for Green Bay Tuesday where she was given by the House of Mrs. E. J. Murphy. The latter will submit an operator at St. Vincent's hospital on Wednesday.

ANNIVERSARY PARTY HELD AT CICERO

75 Friends Fete Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gagnow, Married Twenty Years

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Cicero—On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gagnow, entertained about 75 friends and relatives in honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary. Cards and dancing furnished amusement. Lunch was served by Mrs. Gagnow. Many gifts were received.
Miss Mary Beth Powers is a patient at St. Vincent's Hospital Green Bay.
Guests at the homes of Henry and Chris Roskopic over the weekend were Mrs. Fred Roskopic, Appleton, Harold Roskopic and Herman Orlow of Milwaukee.
Mr. and Mrs. George Clums spent Sunday afternoon at Green Bay.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Hoyer and son Jack of Green Bay, who Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roskopic.
The following were entertained Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Chris Pingel in honor of Mr. Pingel's birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. William Pingel and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roskopic, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Roskopic and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dasher and daughter Rita, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hubert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knutson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reineke, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mueller and sons, Fred Roskopic, Appleton, Harold Roskopic and Herman Orlow of Milwaukee.

SUGAR BUSH MILL HAS NEW OWNER

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Sugar Bush—V. H. Dani has purchased the feed mill and elevators owned and operated the past three years by William Therk. The plant will be operated under the name of the Sugar Bush Milling company. After graduating from the University of Wisconsin Mr. Dani engaged in cost testing three years and later was sales manager of the Cereal Mill Company of Waupun. He was also employed by the G. E. Conkey company, poultry feed and remedy manufacturers. Mr. Dani, who spent his childhood in Bombay, India, has been in the United States the past ten years studying methods of agriculture.
Miss Edna Timmercock was guest of honor at a dancing party at Therk hall, Saturday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. A large crowd attended.

MANY ATTEND PARTY AT CHILTON CHURCH

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Chilton—An open card party was held at St. Mary hall Sunday evening under the auspices of the Christian Mothers. Sixty tables were in play, and at the end of the evening a warm supper was served. Prizes in cards were awarded as follows: bridge, Mrs. Joseph Schmidtkofer, Mrs. John Anhalt and Mrs. John Weber; five hundred, Mrs. Ralph Mortimer, Mrs. George Peltan, Mrs. August Bennin, Clem Kampa, Zeno Meyers and Edward Muehlenbach; schafkopf, Mrs. Fritz Schabel, Mrs. Julius Schroeder, Mrs. Edgar Thielmann, Henry Wolfel, George Fox and Jacob Schoenwald; skat, John Gruber, Hubert J. Schmidtkofer, Martin Salm, Edward Steiner, Ernest Pausen, Paul Bernat, and Andrew Kalm.
A card meeting of the Ladies Aid Society was held at the Red Cross hall at the city hall Friday evening. It was addressed by Mr. Spies of headquarters at St. Louis. He urged that whatever funds are in the local treasury be used for local relief, either for supplying medical attention to those too poor to pay for it, or supplying clothing or food to needy families. He urged the formation of a county organization for relief work. An adjourned meeting will be held next Friday evening, the high school to further discuss this proposed organization.
Walter Kuntz, president of the Chilton National Irish and William Bunney were in Chilton Monday.
The Rev. H. Stanton of Sheboygan Falls conducted services at St. Paul's church on Sunday. The Rev. Harold Kuntz, who has been absent for five weeks on account of illness, is expected to be in Chilton next Sunday. He has spent the time with his parents in Detroit, Mich.

ELECT ROHLOFF HEAD OF P-T ASSOCIATION

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Black Creek—The first meeting of the Potters-Township association of this year, was held at the village hall Monday evening. Mrs. G. H. Peters, the president was in charge of the meeting.
The following new officers were elected: President, A. B. Rohloff; secretary, Mrs. R. H. Gorkke; treasurer, Mrs. Doris Nelson. Dr. J. J. Lund was elected treasurer.
Miss Ruth Young was appointed chairman of the program, and Mrs. G. H. Peters of refreshments for the next meeting. Don L. Gorkke, Charles E. Nelson, A. Z. Pothoff, Misses Nellie Nelson, Warren Stearns, Rita Young and Dorothy Kuntz gave reports of the teachers' convention they attended at Milwaukee last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Knapfing attended the funeral of the former's sister-in-law, Mrs. Irvin Knapfing, at Bondell Tuesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gorkke and Mrs. H. C. Rohloff of New London were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gorkke.
Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Morrow and son, spent the weekend at Waupaca.

NEWS OF INTEREST TO DEER CREEK RESIDENTS

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Deer Creek—Mr. and Mrs. John Pelky and family have moved from their home on the Peter Pelky farm to the farm of Mrs. John Crain known as the Ernest Burton farm. Mr. and Mrs. August Paul moved to Readfield Sunday where they spent the day with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Pelky and son Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. John Pelky and family visited Mr. and Mrs. M. Kelpenski at Potosi Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charley Pelky and daughters Julia and Beulah spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Levitt Phillips at Waupaca.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Briscoe and family and George Pelky were Green Bay visitors Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lehman and children of Manitowish spent Sunday with relatives at Deer Creek.
Mrs. Eleanor Moroney was a weekend guest at the William Lucia home.
Mr. and Mrs. Level Lorge and daughter of Maple Creek were Sunday dinner guests at the James M. L. let home.

LITTLE CHUTE WILL MEET ST. NORBERT'S

Last Game of Season Will Be Played on Home Field Sunday

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Little Chute—Coach Ernest Miron of the St. John high school eleven has been working his boys hard this last week in preparation for the last game of the season which will be played on the local field Sunday afternoon with the St. Norbert high school team of De Pere. Rumors had been circulated in the village that this game had been cancelled but this report is untrue. The game, however, was arranged with great difficulty. The local team has lost but one game this season and is holding second place in the league. The game will start at 2:30. The lineup for the Chuteers will be: Joseph Van Dyke and Peter Willen, ends; Joseph Van Susteren and Leo Kroner, tackles; Harold De Bruin and Richard Coenen, guards; Paul Versteeg center; Jerome Lamers, quarterback; Ambrose Hammon, fullback; Nicholas Hansen and Norbert Lucassen, halfbacks.
Mrs. Joseph P. Vandenberg Heuvel is confined to her home because of illness.
An open card party will be given by the members of St. John parish at the school hall, Tuesday evening, Nov. 17. Bridge, schafkopf and rummy will be played and prizes will be awarded. The committee in charge consist of Mrs. George Van Handle, Mrs. Michael Kling, Mrs. Leonard Pennenberg, Mrs. John Van Gompel, Mrs. George Verkuilen.

HILBERT CHURCH WOMEN PLAN FOR CARD PARTY

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Hilbert—Women of St. Mary's parish will sponsor an open card party on Sunday afternoon at St. Schafkopf, five hundred and schafkopf will be played. The John Eck family will entertain the audience before the game at Volmer hall. Special entertainment will be furnished for the children.
Joseph Hulmelt of this place and Miss Lena Backes of Appleton, were the acting sponsors for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Math Backes who was baptized at Sacred Heart church at Sherwood Sunday.
Mrs. Louise Skerick and Mrs. Mary Collins motored to Chilton Monday to attend a meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star at the Masonic Temple.
Mr. and Mrs. Nick Wolff, sons Victor and Wilmer of here, and Clarence Wolff of Brillion, on Sunday attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolff at Gratton. The latter couple formerly were residents of Hilbert.
A number of relatives and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Nick Wolff on Sunday evening on the occasion of their twentieth wedding anniversary. Those participating in the event were: Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wolff, Mrs. George Wolff and Mrs. Louis Wolff of Gratiot, Mr. and Mrs. Gerhart Emmerich and Ada Kuntz of St. Nazar, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Emmerich, daughters Gertrude and Lena and Anton Schiffer of New H. Wis. Mrs. Lella Freund of St. Nazar, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kuntz, Mr. and Mrs. John Moyer and family, Joseph Wolff of Brillion, and Joseph Wolff of St. Nazar, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuntz, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Schiffer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Wolff and family, and Mrs. Mary Wolff of Brillion.

Sell Tags At Kimberly To Aid Disabled War Veterans

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Kimberly—Wednesday is Forget Me Not Day in Kimberly and the members of the local chapter of the Girl Scouts are in charge of the sale or forget me not tags in the village. The proceeds of this tag sale will go to the disabled American Veterans of the World War.
A community singing club has been organized in the village. Any one with vocal talent has been invited to join the club, which holds meetings every Monday evening at the public school in the kindergarten room. Mrs. Randerson has been elected president of the club. Mrs. Elizabeth Grady will accompany the group singing on the first of the series of songs for the organization of this club is to receive some of the songs of the past.

An armistice program was given for students of the Kimberly public school and the students of the local school. Principal Joseph R. Roberts was in charge and gave a talk on the American flag, and the importance of the observance of the day.
The Kimberly postoffice closed Wednesday.
ENTERTAINMENT FRIENDS AT SHERWOOD HOME
(Special to Post-Crescent)
Sherwood—Mr. and Mrs. George Schroeder entertained at their home Friday evening for the evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Giffney, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hoyer, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Franz and son John, Mark Even of Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. John Dietzen, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Wittmann, Mrs. Hanna Fischer, Darby, Mr. and Mrs. A. Thiel, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wrensch of this place. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Eber and daughter Rita, Miss Mary Braut of Hartford and their daughter, Miss Elaine Schaefer of St. Mary Springs academy at Fond du Lac.
Miss Josephine Otto left Tuesday for Milwaukee where she will visit at the A. Billfus home and other friends and relatives for a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. Matt Savenich, returned at cards Friday evening. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leow of Racine, Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf, Joseph and Conrad Rossmeyer, and Nick Hauzer.
Mrs. Jacob Kuntz of Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuntz and Mrs. Nels J. Olson visited Monday at the guardian angel boarding school at Onida with Sister M. Louise and Sister Cleopha.

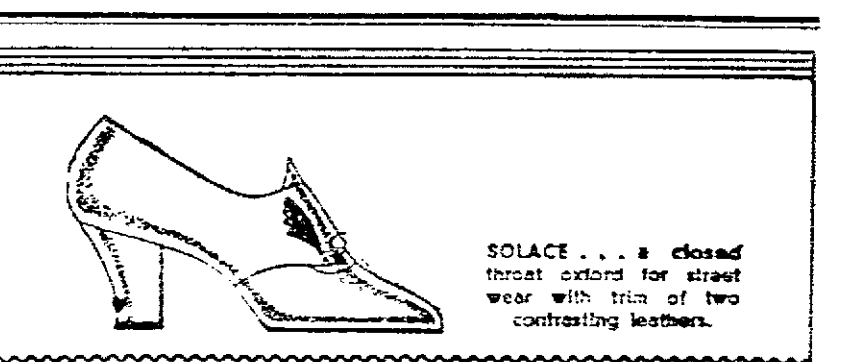
STEPHENSVILLE WOMEN TO STUDY RUGMAKING

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Stephensville—The home economics group will meet at the auditorium Wednesday afternoon with the local leaders, Mrs. L. F. Steidl and Miss Hulda Ladwig will repeat the lesson on the making of hooked rugs which they received at Shiocton last Wednesday. Miss Wealthy Hale, home management expert, and Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent, conducted the meeting.
Mrs. Paul W. Boyer returned Friday from St. Louis, Mo., where she spent the past two weeks. Her condition is improving.
Miss Anna Day, Appleton, a trained nurse is taking care of Mrs. William Day who has been ill for about two weeks.
Mrs. P. J. Evers and son, Jack, Antigo was a guest of Miss Mary Casey over the weekend. They visited Mrs. Lyle Andrews, Saturday.
A number of people from this vicinity attended the mission given the past week at St. Peter and Paul church at Hortonville.

Relief Now Almost Before You Know It

If you want quick relief from a cold, go back to first principles and use something you know does the business—don't start "trying" a lot of fancy ideas or remedies. Even a "little" cold is too dangerous to take chances on.
Get Hill's Cascara Quinine. A scientific formula made to do ONE THING WELL: to knock a cold in a jiffy, not to cure a hundred different things.
Take two tablets now. Then follow directions on box. Drink lots of water, too—that's all. Soon those mean, aching pains in head and body begin to go; the cold breaks up; reasons leave your system. Almost before you know it, you feel like a new person.
If it doesn't do that, your money back. Get a box now. You'll be surprised at the speed with which it works. Costs only a few cents.

HILL'S Cascara Quinine Compound



SOLACE... a closed throat extender for street wear with trim of two contrasting leathers.

Don't be an old woman at 36... WATCH YOUR STEP!

Millions of women have discovered the secret of keeping young... by watching their step! They know old age is often caused by shoes that torture the feet until protesting bones and nerves are mirrored in tired, age-lined faces... They've learned the difference Arch Preservers can make in their health and appearance... how they soothe the nerves, support the arch, keep toes in their natural position... You, too, can retain your youth and beauty... Try on a pair of Arch Preservers... At their low prices of \$8.50 to \$12.50 they are the surest, safest health investment you can make!

Ask to see our exceptional values in HOSIERY

Full Fashioned, Silk to the Top
\$1.00 a pair — 3 pair for \$3.75

HECKERT SHOE CO.

The Store
Fish Fry every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday Nites at Kemkes, Combined Locks, and Rnd's Place, in the Flats.

Western Conference Coaches Change Lineups For Saturday

THREE BADGERS WILL BE UNABLE TO START GAME

Goldenberg, Strain and Schiller Are Listed Among Injured

BY WILLIAM WEEKES
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP)—An epidemic of radical lineup changes has hit Big Ten football teams this week, which has affected weak and strong teams alike.

Coach Dick Hanley is planning a change which would remove Ollie Olson, who ranks as the country's leading kicker, but the shift will afford no encouragement for Indiana Saturday. In place of Olson at fullback will be Reb Russell, the line-crunching fullback of 1930, who has just recovered from injuries which have kept him out of five games. The return of George Porter, regular quarterback, who also has been a casualty, was necessary to permit Russell to start, as the former will be needed to take over Olson's kicking duties.

Wolves May Have New Quarter
Harry Newman, whose forward passing helped Michigan to two touchdowns against Indiana last week, probably will not be in the starting lineup against Michigan State Saturday. Coach Harry Kipke has been working with a backfield composed of Hudson, Hewitt, Easton and Fay, with Ivan Williamson, end, calling the plays. Williamson has shown almost uncanny ability to diagnose opposition plays, and may have a chance to direct the Wolverine attack against the Spartans. An injury to Essil Tressmer, regular quarterback, caused Kipke to try the new combination.

Hunting more punch and more reserves, Coach Bob Zuppke, tried Casey Straw, a reserve center, at fullback, and moved a reserve fullback, Ed Schalk to halfback. Art Schultz, recovered from injuries suffered in the Purdue game, probably will start at fullback against Chicago Saturday, and Ivan Schustek will be at end in place of Scott Marriner, who has been shifted to tackle.

Badgers Injured
Coach Sam Williamson of Ohio State, has used Joe Vuchinich as his regular fullback in every game this year, but may start Watson Wever against Wisconsin this week. Wever has developed rapidly during the past two weeks and may get the assignment over Vuchinich. There may be some changes in the Badger lineup for injuries virtually have removed Buckets Goldenberg, Clair Strain and Bobby Schiller, regular backs, from the starting list.

Loufek and Clearman, Iowa's latest end combination, will start against Purdue Saturday, indicating that the Hawkeyes will take to the air in an effort to overturn the Boilermakers. Purdue's running attack has pleased Noble Kizer this week, and unless Iowa proves unexpectedly tough, plenty of backs will get in to the ball game.

Minnesota's regulars will see little action against Cornell of Iowa, while every man on the Chicago squad is needed in the Illinois game.

25 CAGERS REPORT TO KIMBERLY COACH

Kimberly—Coach Harper of Kimberly high school issued his call for his basketball men Tuesday afternoon. Twenty-five candidates answered the call and were given a preliminary workout. Out of the first division team Kimberly had last year in the Little Nine Conference only two lettermen are returning. Alberts a first string guard and Hoffman a forward are the two lettermen to report. Around these two veterans Harper will have to mold his team.

The Kimberly Red Devils have ten conference games scheduled and will undoubtedly play a few non-conference tilts. Kimberly opens its season at Pulaski on Dec. 4 and plays the next two games at home with Shiocton on Dec. 11 and Hortonville Dec. 13. The next game will have the Red and White at Bear Creek on Jan. 8. Then on Jan. 15 they play at Seymour; Jan. 23 Pulaski at Kimberly; Jan. 29, Kimberly at Shiocton; Feb. 5, Kimberly at Hortonville; Feb. 12, Bear Creek at Kimberly; Feb. 19, Seymour at Kimberly.

VALLEY HOCKEY TEAMS TO ORGANIZE NOV. 16

Oshkosh — Teams in the Fox River Valley Hockey league will meet here Nov. 15 to make plans for the formal organization of the circuit for the season. Victor Broome, president announced that the league will have 12 teams. The league is the only 1930 member of the league to be organized. Fred Campbell, last year's captain, was again chosen as the playing chairman, and Will Doyle, Henry May and Victor Broome will be the board members. The Fox River Valley League will be sponsored by the Eagles lodge.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
GIL DOBIE's teams at the University of Washington used to be pretty fair . . . in the years from 1903 through 1916 they won 58 out of 61 games . . . they were tied in the other three . . . Once after Washington had managed to nose out California, 12 to 9, Dobie ran his team around the field a couple of times for a workout . . . He coached North Dakota Aggies two years before going to Washington . . . and never lost a game . . . that makes 11 consecutive years of coaching without a defeat . . . Yes, that's pretty fair.

Chaff 'n Chatter

By Gordon R. McIntyre

Questions

How are you going to put Albie Booth on an All-American team when you have backs around like Wood, Schwartz, Mohler, Zimmerman, Rentner, Pinckert and McEver?

Who is going to pay Jack Dempsey a half million dollars to fight anybody?

Who is the bantamweight wrestling champion of the world?

How many heavyweight wrestling champions of the world are there besides London, De Glane and Lewis?

A Natural!
How would you like to see a post-season charity game between Notre Dame and the professional Bears of Packers?

Could Notre Dame beat the Packers?

In which round before the tenth will Max Schmeling knock Mickey?

BADGERS HOPE THEY CAN UPSET BUCKEYES

Armistice Day Means Another Drill for Homecoming Game

Madison — (AP) — Armistice day meant no cessation of activities in the Wisconsin football camp. Rather it provided the Badgers with one of the few remaining chances of getting in shape for the homecoming struggle with Ohio State Saturday. The Badgers took a long drill on offensive yesterday during which Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite moved Nello Pacetti to quarterback in another effort to replace "Buckets" Goldenberg who will not see action because of injuries. Pacetti replaced Pip Nelson who directed the team during most of the Illinois game.

Despite the shift in the quarterback, the Badgers did not show exceptional good ball playing and Coach Thistlethwaite was far from satisfied with the manner in which some of the backs were working. Capt. Hal Smith was slowed up by injuries but Walter McGuire was back at halfback despite bruises. The Badgers drilled on just about every play in their repertoire in preparation for the Buckeyes. Russ Rehholz showed spurts of speed and ability as a ground gainer at halfback during the scrimmage while Clair Strain, fullback and halfback, was forced by injury to watch the scrimmage.

Despite the absence of Goldenberg and Bobby Schiller, halfback, the Badgers will undoubtedly make the game interesting for the Ohioans. Conceding only a slim chance of getting past the smooth working Buckeyes, the Badgers are pointed for an upset not unlike that which they sprung on Purdue.

Sports Question Box

Q—Is there anything in the Marquis of Queensberry rules which compels a fighter to retire to a neutral corner after scoring a knockdown? If so, why does a boxer have to go to the corner designated by the referee?

A—Yes. The rules have been amended so that the referee designates the corner. This was done to enable a stricken boxer to regain his feet before being hit again.

Q. Were the St. Louis stands and the Philadelphia stands sold to their capacities for the World Series?

A. Yes, in subscription seats. The last game was played with a public sale of tickets and the capacity of the St. Louis stand was not filled, which always happens with a public sale.

Q—What was the last year Chet Wynne played for Notre Dame? Did he have a brother who played there?

A—He last played in 1921. Yes, Elmer Wynne.

Q—If I am given a base on balls and on the way to first base, step out of the baseline, am I out?

A—No. You are given the base as a premium for having outwitted the pitcher.

Short Sports

Santa Monica, Cal., junior chamber has boosted the prize for the second annual open golf tournament for \$1,000 to \$2,500. The three day meet is set for early January.

A silver cup has been offered as a trophy for the winner of Hawaii's prep school football tournament. The cup becomes a permanent possession of the team winning it three times.

Policemen of Manila, P. I., are taught boxing in their training school.

As a method of building up team spirit, coaches of the West Coast Army football team award the players "black letters."

H. S. STARTS HOME ROOM CAGE GAMES

Home room basketball games will be started at Appleton high school Monday, according to announcement recently made by Coach Joseph Shields. The varsity and sophomore cage squads will be picked from the men who show well in home room play. Last year W. Van Ryzin's team won the home room title, with room 311 runner up. The latter aggregation is intact this year and doped to win.

Walker colder than Christmas in Kamchatka?

What has Senator Wild Bill Lyons of Denver been eating that makes him think Benny Leonard would knock out Jimmy McLarnin?

And Could They?
Has the New York Boxing Commission ever sanctioned a fustian fight than Tommy Loughran versus Paulino Uzcudun?

Do you think Joe Jacobs was downing serious when he said Max Schmeling never would fight for Jimmy Johnston, which is the same as saying Max will not fight for Madison Square Garden?

Are there any more wonderful builders of men than football trainers who can take hopeless hulks of wrecked men on Monday and transform them into healthy, hard-hitting heroes before the following Saturday?

Well, Not Very Dumb!
Was it smart or dumb of Jimmy Johnston to suggest that before Dempsey meets Schmeling he should demonstrate how far he has come back by meeting somebody like Paulino?

But come to think of it now, really is there anybody like Paulino?

Why does Yale's backfield loaf around so long between making the Notre Dame shift and going into action?

Is there a weaker team in this country than Hobart, a school which counts it a moral victory to be beaten by Alfred by a score of 2 to 0?

Who, if not Bill Burke, will be the big shot in the winter money tournaments?

Why don't the hockey magnates stage a real world series instead of using so many teams in the championship round robin?

Search Me!
What is the reason for Harvard and Princeton not coming together again unless it is petulance?

How much above \$50 will George Sisler hit for Los Angeles next year?

If there is a better team than Yale at running back a kickoff, what is it?

NO ONE CERTAIN OF POST WITH ROBINS

Max Carey Says He'll Trade Anyone if It Will Better Team

New York — (AP) — There are no fixtures in the Brooklyn Robins' lineup in the eyes of Maximilian Canarius, better known to the baseball world as Max Carey.

The new pilot of the Robins, in his first conference with newspapermen since his appointment to succeed Wilbert Robinson, said he'd trade anybody on the club if he thought he could gain strength.

"We've got a bunch of good baseball players," said Max, "but I'll trade any one of them in a minute if I figure it will help our chances. I've got some trades in mind but it's against the rules to discuss them now."

Max denied, however, that he was looking for Pat Malone and Hack Wilson of the Cubs, saying both were "too big a gamble."

"I might take a chance on them at the waiver price," said Max, "but I wouldn't pay big money for them nor exchange any of my stars for them."

Carey took some of the boys by surprise when he announced he wanted to strengthen the pitching staff, particularly the southpaw department.

"We have some fine right handers," he said, "but need a couple of southpaws. There are several rookies who might fill the bill."

This despite the fact that it was three southpaws, William Watson, Clark, Joe Shauts and Fred Heilmann, who did most of the winning for the Robins last season while the right handers, notably Dazzy Vance and Babe Phelps, were sad disappointments.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT
Boston—Paul Swiderski, Syracuse, N. Y., and Joe Sekyra, Dayton, O., declared "no-contest." (8) Jack Renault, Canada, stopped Jack Laverne, Maiden, Mass., (4).

Minneapolis—Maxie Rosenbloom (light heavyweight champion) and Jimmy Braddock, New York, declared "no-contest." (10) Mickey Cohen, Denver, outpointed (newspeak decision) Jimmy Alvarado, Los Angeles (10).

Penn., Ind.—Tim Charles, Indianapolis, stopped Harry Holmes, Pittsburgh (4).

Indianapolis—Jimmie Hill, Phillips Islands, knocked out Morrie Sherman, Detroit (2); Peter Mike, Indianapolis, outpointed Donald Flagg, Clinton (10).

Reading, Pa.—Tony Falco, Philadelphia, outpointed Bobby Burns, Baltimore (5).

Los Angeles—Bobby Pachio, California, stopped Tod Morgan, Los Angeles (7); Frank Simms, Cleveland, stepped Wally Hunt, Brownwood, Tex., (4).

Seattle, Wash.—Fiedl La Barba, Los Angeles, outpointed Leslie "Wildcat" Carter, Seattle (6).

Plate Lunch daily at Gil Myse Place, Price 25c.

MEDICS ENTERTAIN COUNTY BARRISTERS WITH TURKEY DINNER

"Feed" Result of Lawyer Victory in Golf Match Last Summer

Members of the county bar association and the county medical association last night met in joint meeting with the barristers the guests as result of a golf victory chalked up last summer in team play at Butte des Morts. It was estimated that more than 60 persons attended. The lawyers objected to a roll call of members, however, when the medics maintained there couldn't possibly be that many lawyers in the county.

The evening opened with a little refreshment designed to increase the appetite and then the boys flocked into the dining room. And although the doctors may not be good golfers they showed themselves good hosts with a dinner that consisted of oyster cocktail, soup, turkey with all the trimmings and apple pie and cheese for the last touch. It was a very substantial meal, perhaps the medics hoping they'd pick up some trade the next day if they were accessories before the fact in the case of a couple tummy aches.

Docs Stool Turkeys?
There was bit of discussion about golf during the dinner but on one occasion an M. D. was heard to discuss how another medic, now one of the venerable members of the association, used to snare turkeys from off their roosts in trees back in the days when he was called out at night and a million cars weren't coming down the highway to disturb him.

Others talked shop, as for instance the rules and regulations regarding anti toxins to school children but a many more discussed football, especially Notre Dame, and whether the Packers, for instance, could beat a good college team like the Irish or Northwestern.

After dinner Doc Frawley became the toastmaster, the "big noise," as a gun shot startled him off his chair and made him forget everything he expected to say. The lawyer whatever-you-want-to-call-it, consisting of Heber Falkey, Ray Dohr, Bob Joyce and Judge Heilmann, the latter with his beautiful bass, Rose Ryan at the piano and Frank Wheeler at the "uke" then entertained.

Judge Has Good Voice
They had a flock of ditties which were more complimentary to the lawyers than the Docs and had much to do with golfing ability. And incidentally Judge Heilmann has an unusually fine bass that would sound great if the judges were to attempt "Silent Beware," or something like that.

A few of the Docs tried to explain why their team lost the golf match last year but most of them acted like college football coaches and said next year things would be different. Several expressed gratification at the large turnout and hoped the golf match would be repeated next summer and the joint dinners oftener.

Late in the evening trophies were awarded the team captains, Herbert Peckley of the Lawyers got a well, a large cup shaped trophy that may or may not become the annual golf prize. Al Krugmeier received a new golf club made of the most select wood from some local maple, elm, hickory, or pine tree, and if Al had an Irish name it would rightly call the prize a shillelagh.

Doc Hegner medic golf captain, received a couple golf balls—made of rubber—but he'll never allow to use them and some youngsters in the neighborhood probably will receive a new toy. The Lawyers presented the Medics with a nice painted windmill but just what the significance was, isn't clear. Anyway J. P. Frank gave a nice, lengthy presentation speech so it must have been important.

CULVER AND ST. JOHN CADETS MEET SATURDAY

Chicago — (AP) — Culver (Indiana) Military Academy and St. John's Military Academy of Delafield, will meet in a benefit football game Saturday on Soldier Field.

Loughran, Uzcudun Meet In Garden Arena Friday

BY WILBUR WOOD
Copyright 1931
NEW YORK — (CPA) — Madison Square Garden will be thrown open again for boxing next Friday night after a hiatus of four years.

The Garden's bitterest rival but now holder of the Queensberry portfolio in the house that Tex built, will present his first show on that date.

It seems that Johnston, like Tex Rickard, is going to try to rebuild the fistic fortunes of the Garden with heavyweights forming the foundation. Johnston knows the other divisors thoroughly, but he realizes that the giants of the ring catch the public eye to an extent impossible for the smaller men.

So it is that the new Garden boxing boss has in mind a series of heavyweight battles for the winter months in the hope of clarifying the picture by the time another outdoor season rolls around.

Tommy vs. Paulino
For his first show on Friday night Johnston will present Tommy Loughran and Paulino Uzcudun in the main event of ten rounds with big fellows also booked in three supporting tents.

It would be difficult to put into the ring two other heavyweights affording such a contrast in style, origin and general characteristics as Loughran and Paulino.

Loughran, born in Philadelphia, is of Irish descent. Tommy is a serious fellow with a leaning toward the more cultural aspects of life. As a

Bowling Scores

Adam Goose Specials of Appleton won a match game from the Fox Lake Ladies and dropped one to the Straus Printing company team of Madison over the weekend. The win was by a score of 2315 to 2232, the defeat by a count of 2133 to 2334.

B. Versteegen led the Appleton team in the Fox Lake game with 333, 141, 175—533, and with E. Dunn second with a 464 series. L. Dunn rolled high score against the Madison team with a 519 series from games of 186, 151, 143. E. Pingel was second with 159, 147, 145, 451.

Members of the Specials were L. Dunn, E. Pingel, H. Glasnap, B. Versteegen and E. Dunn.

RIVERSIDE PAPERS

Bonds (2) 741 649 762
Post cards (1) 724 726 745

Writings (1) 729 675 761
Mimeos (2) 786 632 709

Bristols (3) 800 842 772
Ledgers (9) 677 676 653

H. Brock paced the Bristols to three games in the Riverside Paper league at Arcade alleys. The Ledgers were the losers. Brock rolled 201, 202, 167. The average score of E. Hilfert, 140 for each game, was the best Ledger score.

Mimeos with their 246 pin handicap managed to win a game from the Writings. J. Guilfoyle had the best score for the Writing with 144, 164, 184. Anna Von Kimberly rolled a 172 in the first game for the Mimeos, whose members are girls.

Bonds won two games from the Post cards, N. Gertz showing a 178, 104, 175. For the Post cards Zumach reported with 144, 171, 165.

CARLS HAVE CHANCE AT MIDWEST TITLE

Lawrence's Opponent Here Saturday Undeclared in League Play

MIDWEST STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Ripon	3	0	1.000
Monmouth	2	0	1.000
Carleton	1	0	1.000
Cornell	2	2	.500
Knox	1	1	.500
Beloit	1	2	.333
Lawrence	0	2	.000
Coe	0	3	.000

SCORES LAST WEEK
*Carleton 33, Coe 2.
*Cornell 9, Knox 0.
Monmouth 32, Lake Forest 7.
Lawrence 18, Carroll 12.
Michigan State 100, Ripon 0.

GAMES THIS WEEK
Nov. 14—Knox at Coe, *Carleton at Lawrence, Cornell at Minnesota, Lake Forest at Beloit, Monmouth at Carleton.

* Indicate Midwest conference games.

Mount Vernon, Ia. — The Cornell football team proved to be a stumbling block in the path of Knox toward the Midwest conference championship last week. The Purple earned a 9 to 0 victory over the St. washers to finish the season with a 50-59 rating in the standings.

Carleton played the first of its two Midwest games with Coe last week and was a 33 to 2 victor. Monmouth won another Little Nineteen game with Lake Forest, 32 to 7, and Lawrence won from Carroll, 18 to 12. Ripon received one of the worst defeats in the country last week when Michigan State won 190 to 0 from the Redmen.

This week will bring to a close most of the Midwest conference schedule. Knox visits Coe for a game that has possibilities of an upset. Carleton and Lawrence close their grid seasons on the latter's gridiron. Cornell will tack another Big Ten foe at Minnesota this week; Lake Forest will furnish the opposition for Beloit and Monmouth goes to Carthage for a game.

McGraw Improves Outfield By Adding Len Koenecke

BY JOHN B. FOSTER
Copyright 1931
New York — (CPA) — Once again John J. McGraw is tinkering with his outfield in an effort to rebuild the Giants into a formidable contender for the National league pennant in 1932. This time the Giant manager's hopes rest with a recruit from Indianapolis, Leonard Koenecke by name, who showed the American association boys how to belt the old apple last season.

It was an experiment that seemed to be working out well until Lindstrom was injured. It certainly worked out well at third base. Verges, a Pacific coast boy is not a great third baseman; some day he may be, as third basemen seldom begin to blossom until after they have had at least one year's experience, but he is a dependable third baseman.

When Lindstrom was injured, the Giants practically lost their chance to win a pennant in 1931.

During the latter part of the season McGraw left the Giants temporarily when they were in the west and visited around in a search for

play third base and put Lindstrom in right field.

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When Lindstrom was injured, the Giants practically lost their chance to win a pennant in 1931.

During the latter part of the season McGraw left the Giants temporarily when they were in the west and visited around in a search for

players. One of the lads on whom his eyes fastened was Koenecke. He is somewhere near a .360 hitter in minor league company. He may be a .360 hitter in the National league in 1932, if he gets a regular berth with the Giants, but he is more likely to fall off about 20 per cent in his batting.

Koenecke is a left fielder. Ott can play right field. He may be moved to center and if Lindstrom is sound on his pins, he will return to right field. The Giants could retain Leach for utility outfielder as he still hits well.

New York has sent Berly and Heving, pitchers, to Indianapolis. Both of them have faults. Heving is too slow, although very effective at times. Berly is a strictly curve ball pitcher. He needs more speed. The Giants also gave Rosenberg to Indianapolis. He is a fair young outfielder but not ready for major league company.

BE A "GOOD FELLOW"

SELL US YOUR OLD SUIT FOR

\$5.00

We'll apply the amount on a new suit and give the old one to CHARITY!

* the new ones cost from

\$29.50 to \$57.50

Two Trouser Suits at \$29.50, \$35 and \$40. One-Trouser Suits at \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50 and \$57.50.



If your suit and hat are wearing out, tell the little woman that you're going down to Hughes. Here we'll buy that suit from you — no matter what condition it's in — for five dollars, apply the amount on the purchase of a new suit and give the old one to charity. We'll make the same proposition on one of your old hats for a new Dobbs — to the amount of one dollar. There may be a lot of wear left in your old clothes — and someone who needs just that will get it. The styling, tailoring and fabrics in a new suit from Hughes are what YOU need. We're offering you the opportunity to be a good fellow — and do yourself a good turn at the same time. Take this offer, we can only hold it open for a short time.

* From the cost of a new suit, deduct the five dollars you make by selling us an old one.

And We'll Buy Your Old Hat For \$1, Applying the Amount on a New Dobbs the old one goes to charity!

The Store for Men
Hughes Clothing Co
108 W. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WIS.

MRS. F. GROGAN DIRECTS DRIVE FOR RED CROSS

300 Members Sought in Annual Campaign by Kaukauna Woman's Club

Kaukauna—Kaukauna Woman's club will sponsor the annual Red Cross membership campaign, which will start Thursday. Mrs. Frances W. Grogan again will direct the committee. The drive for members will continue until the quota is reached.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. William Harwood, Miss Lilian Bell, Mrs. Roy Nelson, Mrs. H. S. Cooke, Mrs. Lottie Bell, Mrs. M. A. Baugus, Mrs. James P. O'Connell, Mrs. Carl Remmecke, and Mrs. Albert Leigh.

The regular membership fee of \$1 will be sought, according to Mrs. Grogan. Of this amount half is sent to the National Red Cross, the remainder will be used in health work here. Any amounts donated to the cause are also used in the relief and other activities of the local Red Cross.

The quota set for the membership drive is 300. This number is in proportion to the quotas of other cities. The Kaukauna Woman's club has been active in work of this nature and a successful drive is anticipated. The women have been active for years in similar work, conducting the sale of Christmas seals and sponsoring plays to raise money to carry on their work. They have financed the dental clinics which will be resumed soon with the proceeds of their sale of seals.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna—There will be a meeting of the Past Matron's club at the home of Mrs. J. B. Delbridge Thursday evening. The meeting will be preceded by a dinner at 6:15.

Mrs. Ed. Dericks entertained the her home on Dwyer St. Mrs. Roman Foegen, Mrs. John Schuch and Mrs. August Heinz were awarded prizes. A lunch was served.

Lady Knights of Columbus will meet at the Wisconsin clubrooms Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Art Goffrey, chairman, Mrs. Emil Franz, Mrs. Jacob Gertz, Mrs. William Gillen, Mrs. Roman Foegen, Mrs. Frank Goetzman and Mrs. Julius Goetzman.

Ladies of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will conduct a rummage sale in the Fourth Ward voting booth Saturday.

Fancy Work committee of the Social Union of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will hold a hard time party and shower at the home of Mrs. H. S. Cooke on Catherine street at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. A program has been arranged and the women will attend dressed in costumes.

Mrs. Herman Blow entertained at her home on Sarah street Tuesday evening. The occasion being her birthday anniversary. A lunch was served.

LEGIONAIRES GOING TO ANTIGO CONFERENCE

Kaukauna—Eight members of the local post of American Legion will attend the ninth district conference at Antigo Saturday and Sunday. The conference will open Saturday afternoon. Legionnaires will select the city for the next conference. James Durfee, assistant district commander, and a member of the Antigo post, is in charge of arrangements. As this will be the first conference of its kind in Antigo, a large celebration is being planned. Drum corps and bands of Antigo will parade Saturday evening.

Kaukauna legionnaires who will attend are Arthur M. Schmelz, ninth district commander, Dale Andrews, post commander of the local legion, Lester J. Brenzel, Ed Remmecke, Ed Haas, Walter Leucht, Archie F. Cravere, and Fred Olm.

SENIORS LEAD SCHOOL IN WEEKLY BANKING

Kaukauna—Seniors of the high school led in banking Tuesday morning, averaging a deposit of 20 cents per student. The school banked 190 per cent. Seventy-three were present and banked 14.61. Freshmen were close behind with a total of 16.6 cents per student. 115 students deposited \$20.42. Juniors and sophomores were almost tied, with the juniors having a slight edge. Ninety-four juniors deposited \$11.54 or 12.3 cents per student, while 195 sophomores banked \$12.2 cents apiece amounting to \$12.94. Freshmen still lead in the race for the third cup. Seniors are one point behind, with the juniors in third place.

PAINT LIGHT POLES ON LAWE-ST BRIDGE

Kaukauna—Ornamental light poles for the new Lawe street bridge here have been erected and workmen are painting them to harmonize with the color of the concrete. Sections of the bridge railing also have arrived and were being placed Tuesday on the north approach of the bridge. The south half of the draw was lowered for the first time Tuesday morning while adjustments were made. The draw is now adjacent to the canal. The railing has been removed and forms for the last section of the roadway on the south end are being built. The bridge will be opened before the first of the year.

CONDUCT LAST RITES FOR PAUL WAGNER

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Paul Wagner, 41, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wagner, who had late cancer, were held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of his mother, Mrs. J. B. Wagner, 100 W. College Ave. The services were conducted by Rev. J. B. Wagner. Burial was in the Kaukauna cemetery.

LIFE'S ODDITIES



"After 30 years of laying 'em in the aisle, you play me below a flock of fish."

5,000,000 Soldiers Would Have Been In France By 1919

BY NEA Service
New York—If the World War had lasted into 1919 the United States would have had approximately 5,000,000 soldiers in France, if plans developed during the summer of 1918 had been worked out fully. This revelation is contained in a two-volume book, "Newton D. Baker: America at War," written by Frederick Palmer and published by Dodd, Mead and Co.

Writing his book after Mr. Baker had given him permission to examine all of his war-time correspondence, Colonel Palmer reveals much of the "inside" history of the war that has not, so far, been general knowledge.

In June, 1918, Colonel Palmer reveals, Foch and Pershing sent the following cable to the American war department:

"To achieve victory in 1919 it is necessary to have numerical superiority over the enemy, which can only be secured if we have in France 80 divisions by April and 100 by July next."

A little later Pershing himself revised the total upward and called for 110 divisions, which would have meant counting technical and Service of Supply troops, an army of well over 5,000,000.

Still later—on Aug. 17, after the British had broken the German lines and Ludendorff had urged the German government to move for peace—Pershing pressed a demand for 160 divisions by July 1, 1919, as "the very least force that will insure victory in 1919." Nor was this an idea held by Pershing alone. In that same month Major General Tasker H. Bliss wrote to Secretary Baker following a conference with Foch regarding plans for the next year. Foch he said, told him:

"That the British and French divisions must be maintained at least at their present strength through the next year at all costs; that 100 American divisions must be in France by July 1, 1919."

He constantly reiterated that it was man-power that he wanted."

Pershing maintained this attitude almost to the Armistice. On Oct. 30, 1918, with the end of the war less than two weeks away, the American commander was worried for fear that the current American production of 200,000 rifles a month might be insufficient for 1919. Colonel Palmer adds:

"Our high command, so intent on its own problems, had been slow to see the signs which had been so apparent since early October, that the end was near. To the last it had been looking forward to the battles of the following year, for which the Meuse-Argonne was a preparation. Some of the enthusiasts at the head of the greatest army in Europe, on which the allies must depend for victory. Then he and not Foch, might be Generalissimo."

The 1919 campaign would have been a desperate and costly one, too. Colonel Palmer remarks that if, instead of submitting on Nov. 11 the German army "had recovered the spark of desperate resistance, such as Lee's army exhibited often in its final campaign—"

"We should have found ourselves with roads to build, our transport stalled, unable to fight further in the inclement winter weather; and when spring came, additional casualties—recording machines would have had to be installed in the War department and the cost of the war might have risen to a hundred million dollars a day."

Colonel Palmer's book also reveals that Marshal Foch, after the American army put to work filling trenches and retreating shattered villages and clearing the battlefields of debris. He wrote to Pershing:

"I do not doubt that your sentiments will lead you to continue to give France, during the period of the Armistice, the aid which you have so generously given her during the war. I am easily convinced that your troops will put all their soul into repairing, as far as they go, and to do so before leaving France, what has necessarily been

destroyed during the course of the operations."

Needless to say, both General Pershing and Secretary Baker quickly disapproved of this proposal. The interesting question—who would have relieved General Pershing if anything had happened to him—is also discussed in Colonel Palmer's book. Secretary Baker raised the question on his first visit to France; and Colonel Palmer goes on:

"Since, in a war where explosives were dropped so far behind the lines our commander-in-chief was subject to many risks and might himself one day be on the casualty list, Baker asked him (Pershing) if he had ever considered who he best fitted to be his successor. Pershing said that he had not, but would do so and would give his answer. Pershing did not mention the subject again; so Baker brought it up before leaving France. Pershing replied that he had not been able to make a selection."

"Since time must not be lost in choosing a successor to meet an emergency, Baker decided that he would make his own choice, which he narrowed to Liggett, Harbord and Summerall. His decision upon his first visit to France was reinforced by his observation on his second visit. It was for Harbord, who as the pioneer chief of staff, the fighting commander at Belleau Wood, and the organizer of the S. O. S. had risen ably to his responsibility in each part and had given proof of a poised initiative, judgment and perspective that fitted him for command of the whole."

Colonel Palmer adds, however, that Secretary Baker never had any thought of relieving Pershing for any other reason than the one cited above—that an airplane bomb or long range gun might, some day, make a casualty of him.

DALE FARMER HAS HOBBY OF RAISING CHINESE PHEASANTS

E. W. Brewer Believes There Are 1,000 Birds in Fields Near Village

BY W. F. WINSEY

Medina—Since he began raising Ringnecked Chinese pheasants as a hobby five years ago, E. W. Brewer of this village released 140 birds two years ago and 180 the past year. He estimates the total in the fields in the town of Dale at 1,000 birds.

Seventy full grown birds are in his yards at the present time. Of that number he expects to retain 40 breeders for next year. He will liberate the balance.

Although the birds are naturally wild and inclined to seek cover, Mr. Brewer's birds will fly onto his knees when seated in his yards and there are no strangers in sight.

It is his practice to keep his chicks confined in the coop with chicks only a very short time after hatching. When given the freedom of the yard, the birds have a chance to exercise their wings in short flights. After some practice, they extend their flights over the yard fences and out into the fields. These flights become longer each day and the explorations of the open country requires ever-increasing time.

Until the chicks are able to support themselves, however, they never fail to respond to a call for meals. Gradually they become alienated with the delights of freedom and only rarely return to the yards. In winter when the snow is deep and the birds are short of feed, they are more interested in the yards than usual and rarely fail to respond to calls for meals.

As the farmers of this town of Dale make a considerable uproar in calling their chickens at feeding time, some pheasants form the habit of dining with one farmer's flock and others with the flock of another farmer and so on. It means that the pheasants go to the nearest place to feed.

Distributes Eggs
Under promises of liberating the chicks as soon as they are old enough, Mr. Brewer has been making a practice of giving boys of the town of Dale settings of pheasant eggs. In this way, he teaches the boys to care for wild pheasants and to protect them in the fields from their enemies and from shortages of feed in winter.

The natural feed of pheasants in the summer and fall consists of grain, weed seed, bugs, worms, insects, in season. Although the birds do some budding their chief feed in fall and winter consists of weed seed, and corn and grain left in the fields. When deep snow prevails and the fields are covered the birds not fed by farmers go hungry.

In the case of the ground being covered with snow, the best way to feed pheasants that do not go to poultry yards is to spread out at the bottom of shocks of corn in the fields and to scatter the grain underneath the shocks where it will not be covered up with drifting snow, according to Mr. Brewer. Wild birds will naturally go to a corn shock to seek feed and shelter, and if grain is scattered they will find it and form the habit of calling regularly.

Scattering grain under shocks of corn for pheasants is a much more successful practice than is scattering or piling grain occasionally near the roads in fields and swamps. The chances are in the latter case that the grain will be covered with drifting snow before the pheasants find it or that sparrows will be the first to find it.

SCHOOL FUNDS ARE OVERDRAWN, REPORT
Kaukauna—According to financial statement of Olin G. Dryer for October, the athletic, band, music, forensics, and class of 1931 and 1932 funds are overdrawn. The athletic fund was overdrawn about \$10 on Oct. 1 and on Nov. 1 it was overdrawn \$105.44. Receipts totaled \$511.73 and expenses amounted to \$608.04. The band fund was overdrawn because of the purchase of uniforms. The balance on Oct. 1 was \$274.99, receipts amounted to \$125 and expenses totaled \$417.51. The forensics fund was overdrawn \$141, and the music fund 49 cents. Funds of the class of 1931 were overdrawn \$2.28 and funds of the class of 1932 were overdrawn \$3.75. The general totals were balance on Oct. 1, \$615; receipts, \$932.91; and disbursements \$1,291.43, leaving a balance of \$643 in the coffers.

FINISH CONSTRUCTION OF RETAINING WALL

Kaukauna—Workmen have completed construction of the retaining wall along the shore of the Fox river in Tourist park. A small amount of filling along the wall remains to be done. Stone, which was not used on the retaining wall, was used to construct a small wall along the banks of a creek which runs through the park.

BANQUET PLANNED FOR AMATEUR GRID TEAM

Kaukauna—Kaukauna Merchants' amateur football team will be entertained at a banquet at the home of Mrs. W. Manosky, Lawest, Thursday evening, Nov. 13. The Merchants' finished their season Sunday. They have a record of seven victories, one tie, and three defeats. The last defeat was suffered when the squad was handicapped with injuries.

Paterson, N. J.—Police are trying to help Mrs. William Lampe find her 15-month-old son and immediately the family car. She left the baby in the automobile parked in front of a store. Someone drove off with the car, baby and all.

Sore Throat Is Dangerous

Don't take chances with sore throat. Sore-throats are dangerous and salves are uncertain and unreliable. Take Throxine, a prescription made exclusively for throat troubles. The very first swallow will relieve the soreness within 15 minutes and its internal action removes the cause which might develop into something serious.

Night coughs, especially night coughs, are caused by throat irritation. Throxine will stop this type of cough almost instantly. Sore-throats don't like it. Remember Throxine will relieve sore throat or throat coughs in 15 minutes or your money will be refunded. 37c, 60c, \$1.00 bottles. Sold by Vaegt's Drug Store and all other good druggists.

ASSOCIATIONS MAKE LIVESTOCK SHIPMENTS

BY W. F. WINSEY
Dale—One carload of livestock is now being shipped each week by the Dale Livestock Shipping association and one carload each week by the Ringnecked livestock association. The Ringnecked association also is shipping a car nearly every week. A new stockyard has been provided by the railroad at Reed field and the one at Dale has been repaired.

BAYORGEON HIGH IN BOWLING MATCHES

Scores 224 for High Single Game and 595 Count for Series

Kaukauna—Amy Bayorgeon of the Bankers' bowling team was high scorer in the Monday evening matches on Higgenbotham's bowlers, toppling 224 pins for high single game and 595 for high series. W. Erickson of the Combined Locks team was tied for single individual honors with a total of 144 pins for a single game. Kulupe's bowlers were defeated three straight by the Combined Locks team. Kulupe's bowlers have been setting the pace in league standings.

In the 7 o'clock matches U. S. Engineers took two out of three games from Muirford's bowlers, scoring totals of 538, 538 and 595 pins against 527, 572 and 591 pins for Muirford's. Mueller Beets took three straight from the Kaukauna Lumber Co.'s team with totals of 584, 530 and 507 pins to 525, 547 and 589 for the Lumber bowlers.

At 9 o'clock Combined Locks swept the three game series from the league leading Kulupe bowlers, scoring 550, 542 and 544 pins, over 523, 572 and 510 for the Kulupe team. The Bankers also took three straight defeating Bayorgeon's 548, 593 and 577 to 591, 529 and 569 pins. The league will roll again next Monday evening. At 7 o'clock Kulupe's bowlers meet Bayorgeon's, and the Bankers engage Combined Locks. Mueller Beets versus U. S. Engineers, and Muirford's versus Kaukauna Lumber Co. at 9 o'clock.

WOMEN BOWLERS WILL ROLL THURSDAY NIGHT

Kaukauna—Women bowlers will have exclusive use of Higgenbotham alleys Tuesday evening. Holy Rollers have been against the Tasty Lunches and Keggs' Specials meet the Pin Knockers at 7 o'clock. At 9 o'clock Lucky Strikes and Hass Grocers will meet. The Tasty Lunch team continues to lead the league in percentage.

MILK PRICE RISE BOON TO FARMERS

Tends to Offset Sharp Declines in Livestock and Potato Values

Madison—An outstanding advance in milk prices for October was offset by sharp declines in livestock and potato values to hold Wisconsin farm prices to an August and September level, the federal and Wisconsin departments of agriculture announced today.

The October price of Wisconsin milk rose to \$1.33 per hundredweight for the first time since January. This was thirty cents above the September price. Walter H. Ehling, department statistician, reported.

However, an eleven per cent drop in livestock values and a twenty cent fall in potato prices during October as compared with the previous month of September, brought the farm index price to 92. With farm prices of 1910 to 1914 as a basis of comparison, or an index of 100, farm values for the nation as a whole declined to 68 during October. A 17.8 cent advance in egg prices was offset during October by an opposite movement in chickens, which averaged 12.9 cents as compared

RUPTURE SECRET OUT

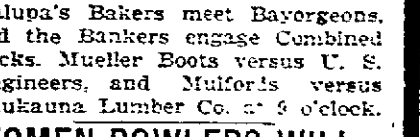
5,000 Packages Free No Dope—No Ox-harness Exciting Discovery
Ponderous plasters, cruel springs, leather harness, iron bars, are not in this picture. Instead an enlightened invention exclusively patented. New. Clean. Don't know you have it on. Get free sample. Sensational book and proposition wherein you must actually see real results in 15 days or don't pay. Write this measure and delight the only body you will ever have. Neglect means ruin. Rupture makes you old. Address New Science Institute 622 N. Main Bldg., Steubenville, Ohio.

SORE THROAT

FIVE minutes after you rub on Musterole your throat should begin to feel less sore! Continue the treatment once every hour for five hours and you'll be astonished at the relief.

This famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief naturally. Musterole gets action because it is a "counter-irritant"—not just a salve—it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.



IS YOUR CAR HARD TO START? Have us check over your car now to insure easy starting this winter. Star and Durant Parts KAUFMAN Service Garage 916 W. Spencer St. PHONE 18-W DAY AND NIGHT TOWING

Leath's FIRST In America To Present The Personalized Cedar Chest

FREE . . . a plate of pewter with your name attractively engraved upon it to mark one of these good-looking cedar chests forever as your very own.



Be one of the first to select for personal use or for gift giving one of these personalized cedar chests. Plate and engraving is free with each chest.

U.S. APEX 7S ULTRA MODERN SUPER-HETERODYNE TUBES

MODEL 7A Only \$47.50



MODEL 7B Only \$59.95 COMPLETE WITH TUBES

New Beauty—Value and Performance NOW WITH Automatic Volume Control

These Brand New Ultra Modern 7-Tube Super-Heterodyne U. S. APEX RADIOS with Automatic Volume Control, Full-Range Mu and Pentode Tubes, Tone Blender and Full-Vision Illuminated Dial, are Radio's real value of today.

They are BRAND NEW. Cabinet styles by foremost designers. Tone pleasing and always under control—no blasts or fading.

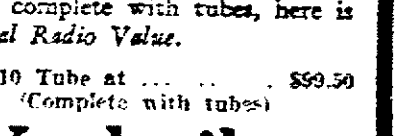
These new 7-tube Super-Heterodyne U. S. Apex Radios are graceful and compact. Compare with any radio.

Come in today and see them. You will then realize that at this price complete with tubes, here is a Real Radio Value.

Also 10 Tube at . . . \$89.50 (Complete with tubes)

Verkuilen Furniture Store

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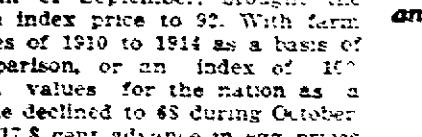
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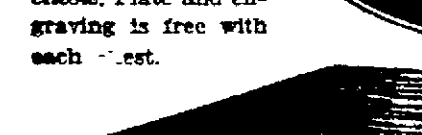
FREE . . . a plate of pewter with your name attractively engraved upon it to mark one of these good-looking cedar chests forever as your very own.



Be one of the first to select for personal use or for gift giving one of these personalized cedar chests. Plate and engraving is free with each chest.

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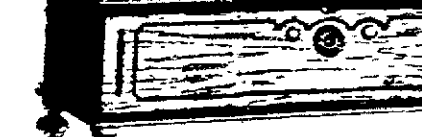
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Also 10 Tube at . . . \$89.50 (Complete with tubes)

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LEATHS

62405 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBES

WELL, IS SUPPER READY? I DON'T SMELL NOthin' AROUND HERE THAT'D GIVE HOPES TO A GOOD APPETITE

I DIDN'T PREPARE A THING. I DIDN'T KNOW IF YOU WERE COMING HOME OR NOT

YOU DIDN'T SEE FIT TO COME HOME TO DINNER LAST NIGHT OR CALL ME UP TO TELL ME I WASN'T SURE YOU WERE COMING TONIGHT AND KNOWING OF YOUR DESIRE TO SAVE MONEY, I DIDN'T PREPARE ANYTHING UNTIL I WAS SURE YOU WOULD EAT IT

Economy

SAVING MONEY! YOU COULD BUY HALF A COW FOR WHAT THOSE FRIZZLES IN YOUR HAIR COST AND YOU COULD BUY A BUSHEL OF POTATOES FOR WHAT THAT RED STUFF COST YOU GOT ON YOUR LIPS AND CHEEKS - IF YOU WANT TO FOOL ANYBODY, YOU GOTTA GO SOME PLACE ELSE. EVERYBODY AROUND HERE KNOWS WHAT YOU LOOK LIKE NATURAL

By Sol Hess

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BOY! WON'T THE FOLKS BE SURPRISED WHEN THEY SEE THIS!!

I GUESS I BETTER KEEP YOU IN THE GARAGE... C'NON, DOGGIE!!

GEE... IF I LEAVE HIM IN HERE, POP WILL FIND HIM WHEN HE COMES TO GET HIS CAR. SUCKS! I MIGHT AS WELL TAKE HIM RIGHT IN THE HOUSE AN' HAVE IT OVER WITH!!

A New Home!

NOW, LISTEN - I'M GOING TO TAKE YOU IN AN' HAVE YOU MEET MY FATHER AN' MOTHER AN' BROTHER... TRY AN' BE REAL NICE, NOW!!

ALL RIGHT... COME ON - REMEMBER, BE A NICE DOG - IT'S UP TO YOU!!

By Blosser

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

PLAGUE TAKE THAT WIND

WELL WELL WELL!! IF OYS AIN'T JUS TOO DARLING FOR WINDS

CONFOUND IT! NOW WHERE IN BLAZES DID THAT HAT GO?

SMATTER, PROFESSOR? DIDYA LOSE SOMETHIN'?

YES --- I'VE LOST MY HAT

OH, IS THAT ALL? IT SOUNDED AS IF YOU'D LOST YOUR TEMPER! TSK TSK!!!

OH WELL... WHAT'S A LOST LAST YEAR'S HAT? AND STILL YOU NEVER CAN TELL

S'to Bad, Steve!

THE YOUNG MAN PATTED HER HAND AND SAID, "THAT'S NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT."

Yes, it is when you've been taught it's the only thing to build on. Mother brought me over this summer to see if I'd do better here. She died before we got in touch with any friends. There was a pause. "Poor kid," he murmured kindly. "I've decided to stay over here. Do everything, go everywhere. And when I get home again be mysterious and have a past. What people don't know about you, can only guess at - intrigues them. Don't you see?"

She stopped breathlessly, frightened lest he could not appreciate the value of the situation. He did. He became fired too with her idea. "Of course. That's good psychology. How are you going to go about it?"

"That's where you come in. You're to take me everywhere. Everywhere that's smart and amusing. I'll pay for everything and give you something a week besides. Will you? Oh, please."

"You bet. What a lark!"

Venice uttered another relieved sigh. "That's settled," she said. "Let's snake. Here's to your knocking New York for a goal!" They wrung hands, then raised their glasses.

"And perhaps if you know people here you could get me into some sort of a set, cried Venice. Her ideas were racing over each other. She saw it now. She had never been as excited in all her life before.

"Of course. I do know some people. I'm going to arrange a party for you just as soon as I can. By the way I'm Guy Bryson. I hail from Warrington. The black sheep of a very excellent family. At your service, madame."

"My Venice name for a lady with a past."

She placed her hand shy. Her excitement died. She felt nervous and unsure about what she had just planned. What would her mother have said? But her mother had asked her not to miss parties and had always wanted just exactly this for her. Yes, it would probably be all right.

The next day she bought herself a bottle of expensive perfume. It was an elusive and delicate scent, vaguely reminiscent of gardenias. This was her first tangible step towards her vivid future, her desired allure.

The second was to take her evening frocks to a dressmaker who cut them to the waist in back. Guy had explained her in the morning and they planned to dine and dance at Ciro's. She dressed that evening with a new and delicious sense of expectation, something she had not known since her debut. Her dress had been the heavy drape that had summed up all her party anticipation. Through that dreary reception she had realized that she was not a girl talker, a natural part of an intriguing person. Her self-consciousness, her latent confidence had branded her from the start. She sat before the dress-

By Martin

WASH TUBBS

HERCULES CRUMPLES UNDER A BARRAGE OF CANNON FIRE, BUT THE BELGIANS ARE TOO EXCITED TO HEAR WASH'S FRANTIC YELPS TO CEASE FIRING.

GIVE IT TO 'EM AGAIN, BOYS.

Time for an Armistice!

BURROOM!

A DIRECT HIT! AND TWO CARLOADS OF DYNAMITE FINISH NO MAN'S LAND FOR KEEPS.

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

GOOD NIGHT! IF A'S BAIT, SO YOU CAN SHOOT A MOUSE, THEN WHY DON'T YOU AIM AT TH' FIRST PEECE HERE, AN' GET IT OVER QUICK?

WELL, BY TH TIME HE GITS TO THIS'N, HE'LL BE SO BIG I CAN'T MISS HIM

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WELL, SIR - THE PIG AND I WERE THROWN IN THE SAME PIT BY THE CANNIBALS - AND WELL I KNEW THE FATE WE BOTH WERE SOON TO SHARE! - TAKING ALL THE BULLETS FROM MY CARTRIDGE BELT, I FED THEM TO THE PIG - PRESENTLY, A GIANT CANNIBAL CAME AND TOOK THE PIG AWAY TO THE ROASTING BLOCK, AROUND WHICH ALL THE SAVAGES WERE SEATED IN A CIRCLE! - IN ABOUT TEN MINUTES, WHEN THE PIG WAS HALF COOKED, THE HEAT SET OFF THE BULLETS, KILLING AND WOUNDING HALF THE CANNIBALS!

THAT'S GREAT, CAP! - NOW TELL THAT ONE ABOUT TH' TIZZLE YOU HAD WITH A HOODED COBRA, IN YOUR BED!

BUCK TELLS ME THAT YOU WENT OVER VICTORIA FALLS, CAP!

LUMP KUMF KUMF

AND THE MAJOR CAN'T TALK!

By Ahern

IN THE HEART OF APPLETON

New Tenants for November

Dr. L. H. Moore - Dentist 7th Floor
E. J. Walsh - Mgr. of Prudential Ins. Co. 4th Floor
Ord. Dept. 4th Floor
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LADY with a PAST

BY HARRIET HENRY

CHAPTER 19
FLOWERS FROM A BLACK SHEEP

HE stared. "I've never failed to enjoy another," he grinned. "But what's caught hold of you all at once?"

"It's an inspiration. Listen. Are you really frightfully hard-up?" Venice asked.

"Frightfully!"

"Would you do anything for money?"

"Anything short of murder."

"Would you be a sort of gigolo?"

"I'd be any sort of gigolo."

Venice breathed a tremendous sigh of relief. This young man was to be the egress from her blind alley. She smiled happily at him.

"I'll tell you everything she said."

"I'm from New York," she began as a mother starts recounting a story to a small child. "My family are smart and all that, and society and social success, that kind of thing, is their raison d'etre. I had a lovely coming-out a few years ago and lots of invitations to all sorts of parties since, but I'm a social dud. I'm awkward at parties. I-I can't think of bright things to say. I have no social graces. Oh, I can't explain. I'm a complete flop." She became almost sad with this admission.

The young man patted her hand and said, "That's nothing to worry about."

Yes, it is when you've been taught it's the only thing to build on. Mother brought me over this summer to see if I'd do better here. She died before we got in touch with any friends. There was a pause. "Poor kid," he murmured kindly. "I've decided to stay over here. Do everything, go everywhere. And when I get home again be mysterious and have a past. What people don't know about you, can only guess at - intrigues them. Don't you see?"

She stopped breathlessly, frightened lest he could not appreciate the value of the situation. He did. He became fired too with her idea. "Of course. That's good psychology. How are you going to go about it?"

"That's where you come in. You're to take me everywhere. Everywhere that's smart and amusing. I'll pay for everything and give you something a week besides. Will you? Oh, please."

"You bet. What a lark!"

Venice uttered another relieved sigh. "That's settled," she said. "Let's snake. Here's to your knocking New York for a goal!" They wrung hands, then raised their glasses.

"And perhaps if you know people here you could get me into some sort of a set, cried Venice. Her ideas were racing over each other. She saw it now. She had never been as excited in all her life before.

"Of course. I do know some people. I'm going to arrange a party for you just as soon as I can. By the way I'm Guy Bryson. I hail from Warrington. The black sheep of a very excellent family. At your service, madame."

"My Venice name for a lady with a past."

She placed her hand shy. Her excitement died. She felt nervous and unsure about what she had just planned. What would her mother have said? But her mother had asked her not to miss parties and had always wanted just exactly this for her. Yes, it would probably be all right.

The next day she bought herself a bottle of expensive perfume. It was an elusive and delicate scent, vaguely reminiscent of gardenias. This was her first tangible step towards her vivid future, her desired allure.

The second was to take her evening frocks to a dressmaker who cut them to the waist in back. Guy had explained her in the morning and they planned to dine and dance at Ciro's. She dressed that evening with a new and delicious sense of expectation, something she had not known since her debut. Her dress had been the heavy drape that had summed up all her party anticipation. Through that dreary reception she had realized that she was not a girl talker, a natural part of an intriguing person. Her self-consciousness, her latent confidence had branded her from the start. She sat before the dress-

ing-table in the turquoise chiffon dyed black and sprayed herself with the new perfume.

"M-m-m," she sniffed. "It's lovely. Like creamy gardenias drenched with dew." Her eyes shone. Faint colour welled in the hollow of her face. She started to look at the deep V of her dress in back. It made her feel sophisticated and debonair. She gave a happy little sigh.

There was a knock on the door. She went to open it. A bell boy stood outside with a florist's box. "Oh-merci."

The page showed a new respect for her. It was beginning already, the recognition.

Venice shut the door and opened the box with fingers that shook with excitement. A small sheet of green orchids. She read the card.

"A festive token of future success, Guy."

How nice, she thought. What a graceful thing for him to do. She pinned them at her shoulder and scrutinized herself in the glass. They made her grey eyes almost green, accentuated the copper sheen of her hair. Just right for me. How clever of him. The telephone. M'sieur Bresson was waiting.

Downstairs in the small parlour Guy took her hand.

"You look charming," he said.

"Thank you so much for the orchids. They're lovely. But you shouldn't have done it."

"You paid for them," he laughed. Somehow the way he said it did not spoil things at all.

"Look here," said Venice in the taxi. "If you'll take me places two or three times a week that'll be sufficient. Suppose I give you a hundred francs a week, that's sixty dollars, and when they're spent you ask for more."

"You are trusting? No one ever trusted me with superfluous money before." His tone was earnest and strangely touched.

"Why?"

"I've always been careless and shiftless and extravagant."

"Don't be any more. Here, Guy." She thrust a roll of notes into his hand.

"Aren't you afraid I'll spend some on it for myself?"

"You might have before, but you won't now."

"You're right. Thank you, Venice."

She wished the evening were not starting out so gravely. There had been something solemn and nurturing about this exchange of words.

The taxi drew up at Ciro's. Guy followed her like a gentleman thoroughly accustomed to such extravagant places. She felt vaguely proud to be seen with him. His dinner coat was worn but well tailored. The head waiter put them at a table at the edge of the dancing floor.

Given a breathing space by the momentary absence of service at their elbows, Guy leaped a little across the table.

"I don't want to be rude," he said "but it has a bit to do with our ordering here, there and everywhere. Are you finishing a rich, Venice?"

"No, I mean that I'm one of the mediums. I can have what I want without shopping for it. I can't afford to throw money away."

"Well said. Spoken like a gentleman."

They enjoyed their evening. It did not dance exceptionally but adequately, and after all, thought Venice, he was working out so well. Venice can have everything exactly perfect. And he introduced her to two attractive people. One a little, dark young man, so smart smooth he looked as though he had been dropped in oil. He had been a waiter where teeth and a perfect set of white teeth were so black that you could barely distinguish the pupils from the irises. His evening clothes were faultless. His shoulders broad, his nose narrow. Like the European here in a movie, thought Venice.

"The Marquis de Ethenard. Miss M..."

(Copyright Harriet Henry)

Does the new Venice attract the marquis? She learns more about him tomorrow.

PLENTY LEFT

Cub Member T's a third time this week I have found one of your cook's red hairs in my soup. This must be the last.

Waiter: Not at all, sir. She has a lovely head of hair - Pigeon-Blaister, Munich.

INVESTORS OF SMALL MEANS BUYING STOCKS

Millions of Shares of "Odd Lots" Are Purchased in October

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press
Wall Street, New York—An analysis of stock exchange transactions during October, taken from the records of commission houses and those of firms that make a specialty of "odd lots," indicates that the small investor has once more been the main element of support during a period when heavy liquidation was taking place for the account of institutions and for that of wealthy individuals who had gotten in beyond their depth in operations of a distinctly speculative character.

The purchases of "odd lots" for cash in October ran up into millions of shares. One firm alone that does only a normal amount of this business bought and transferred to its customers last month over 610,000 shares. Others did even more. This buying went on quietly. While it was in progress it seemed to have little effect on prices. It was not nearly so large as the months of October, November and December, 1929, when all the world apparently thought that, after the tremendous break at that time, stocks had reached a bargain level and that he who had money to buy them would make a quick fortune.

Shows Influence

It has, however, been an important influence since stocks turned upward. A few weeks ago, for the volume of it has been large enough to effect the floating supply and to make it difficult for "shorts" to cover when they sensed the change in sentiment and in the technical position of the market that had slowly been developing over a period of weeks.

The small investor has been buying quite generally through the list of active common stocks. As a rule, he has shown a preference for shares of lower market value. There is a strong opinion among this class of buyers that the issues selling in the range between \$10 and \$20 a share offer the greatest speculative opportunities during the anticipated period of business and market recovery. It has been possible to buy for \$100 lots of 5 to 10 shares of stocks which would only have covered the purchase of 1 to 2 shares in 1929. There has been, however, a strong demand for stocks in the higher price brackets. Among the most popular have been American Telephone & Telegraph, Consolidated Gas, General Motors, General Electric, Electric Bond & Share, United States Steel, Atchison and New York Central. Most of these are to be found in the portfolios of the fixed trusts which made up their investment lists a year and a half ago.

In purchasing "odd lots" for cash many investors have drawn down their deposits in commercial banks and in savings banks, not only to obtain a higher rate of return on their capital but to be in a position to gain from any future appreciation.

"Averaging" Seen

In this buying a considerable amount of "averaging" is represented. For instance, the individual who had bought ten shares of a stock at \$50 a share now buys ten or twenty shares more of the same stock at a third of the original cost, bringing down the average of the entire investment to a level which he feels is a reasonable adjustment to a decline in the earnings on the stock, and possibly, to a reduction in its dividend.

It is a striking fact that with all the liquidation that has taken place in stocks in the past two years the total number of shareholders in American corporations was steadily increased. This is pretty well explained by the sale of lots in units of from 100 to 5,000 shares, held by one individual and subsequently split up into "odd lots," representing an increase of many hundred per cent in the ownership of the original shares. During 1930 there was an increase in the stockholding body of 50 American industrial and public utility corporations of about 25 per cent, or in number 80,000. This year practically every one of these same companies shows a gain in the number of its owners over 1930.

In spite of the universal bearishness on American railroad stocks the records of the largest carriers indicate the same increase in share holders as has taken place in the other two corporate divisions.

The five corporations having the greatest number of stockholders in the order of their rank are American Telephone & Telegraph, Cities Service, General Motors, Pennsylvania Railroad and United States Steel. As a group the fastest growing companies with respect to stockholders are the public utilities. Not only have they made important additions to their lists of preferred stockholders through popular selling campaigns but have attracted to themselves a new body of investors in their common stocks, owing to the remarkable stability shown in their earnings during the period when the average of so many industrial and of practically all the railroads have been "shot to pieces" by the general business conditions.

FIND EMPTY BOTTLES IN CAR—ARREST TWO

A load of empty bottles in a car bearing the license plate of Oshkosh in the arrest yesterday of Oshkosh's Honore Rasmussen and Graham Moorhouse, Waunakee. Rasmussen was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Elias Spengler in municipal court at Oshkosh when he pleaded guilty of driving a car without having made application for registration. If he does not pay the fine he must spend 10 days in the county jail. Moorhouse pleaded not guilty of vagrancy and trial was set for Nov. 13. Bond was fixed at \$25. Police became suspicious when they saw one license plate on the car. The license, they learned, had not been used to the machine. The youths were held when police said they were unable to give a satisfactory explanation of their mission.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

MICKEY MCGUIRE'S GANG USE A VARIATION OF THE NOTRE DAME SYSTEM TO PROTECT THE RUNNER.

ICE CREAM

(Copyright Fox, 1931)

Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press
New York—General Chang Tsung-chang, the Al Capone of Manchuria, and former Shantung war lord, appears to have been counted out. The Japanese, replying to insinuations that he is their hired man, assert contemptuously that he is not worth bribing. Back in Tientsin from Japan, where he was taking hot baths at Beppu, after the nationalists had whipped him, he is "detained" by the Chinese generals.

The rolling, rollicking General Chang and his 28 wives put on the most colorful skit of the turbulent Post-Manchu period in China. A clouted coolie on the Vladivostok docks, he became a hard-working racketeer, singularly like the Chicago gang lords in his technique. Like other bandits, he bourgeoned into a general, sole autocrat over Shantung province's 30,000,000 people. He is six feet, three inches tall, weighs 285 pounds and fought his way out of the stew of the docks and river towns with his bare fists.

Then, again like Al Capone, he went in for expensive tailoring. Naturally dressed in a blue serge suit, a camel's hair overcoat and a bowler hat, he was the playboy of the Orient. Largest to his friends and cruel exactions from the starving peasantry marked his operations—another bit of western gang technique. To celebrate the installation of central heating plant in his palace, he gave a banquet which cost \$25,000 while the coolies were eating bark and roots.

His wives, picked for pluckitude, were Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Russian and Mongolian—all gowned in silk and decked with jewels. When he escaped his pursuers, in an old junk in 1923, he took with him only No. 2 and No. 6—his household was card-indexed, like that. At the Beppu hot baths in Japan, he killed a young prince, but the prince was Chinese and the Japanese let him off with a fine of \$150. He has "two-timed" pretty nearly every other general in China, and, in the sporting phrase, they are "measuring him for a one-two."

American scientists express absolute faith in Dr. Albert Calmette, French physician on trial in Paris, after the death of 75 children in Lubek, Germany, following the administration of Dr. Calmette's B-C-G anti-tuberculosis serum. This serum has been administered to many thousands of children by the New York health department for the last five years, under the direction of Dr. William H. Park, a friend of Dr. Calmette.

"We have not had a single accident in the use of the serum," said Dr. Park today. "Dr. Calmette is, in my estimation, a physician of unimpeachable standing. He is very old now, and very deaf, but his work

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was done at the height of his powers, and I am convinced that the Lubek deaths must have resulted from some accident in mixing of extraneous bacilli with the germs. Dr. Calmette, heavily bearded, of moderate stature, is reserved and aloof among strangers, but cordial and genial with his friends, and unselfishly and wholeheartedly devoted to science. He is assistant director of the Pasteur institute and I regard him as one of the greatest men in his profession."

Dr. Calmette's defense is that, in the Lubek case, human tuberculosis bacilli were mixed with the serum from the blood of a steer. His B-C-G serum was developed in 1924.

Gloria Swanson is no longer "La Marquise." Her second wedding to Michael Farmer, gilded Irish playboy, settles all complications left by her separation from the Marquis de la Falaie de la Coudray—preceded by Herbert K. Sanborn and Wallace Beery.

The sharply episodic drama of Gloria's life began in a frame house in the dreary slag wastes of Chicago's hinterland. She was a gawky extra girl on a Chicago movie lot at 16. She married Wallace Beery and went to Hollywood. "What am I going to do about that turned up nose?" she asked Cecil de Mille. "Amputate it," he answered. Individually, the features were not notable, but they assembled beautiful.

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RULING MAY AFFECT CHAIRMAN'S SALARY

Mike Mack Doesn't Know if Supervisors Will Take Cognizance of Opinion

Whether a ruling made this week by John W. Reynolds, attorney general, regarding salaries for county board chairmen, will cause any change in the Outagamie County system is not known by Mike Mack, chairman of the Outagamie board. Mr. Reynolds, in an opinion to the district attorney of Brown County, ruled that a county board chairman in a county having less than 15,000 population cannot receive either daily pay or a salary unless this is specifically provided by statute.

In Outagamie the chairman is given a salary of \$25 per year in addition to "a per diem and mileage allowance for attendance at county board sessions and committee meetings. For this salary Mr. Mack must make regular trips to Appleton to sign orders and to act on such other county business as requires his attention. The question of paying a

salary to the county board chairman has not been discussed here.

Mr. Mack pointed out that if the county board chairman is not permitted to draw a salary, he can demand his per diem and mileage payment every time he made a trip to the county seat. He said these trips are so frequent that if the county board chairman was to receive payment on that basis that the total would exceed \$400 per year. Mr. Mack was unable to say whether the county board would take any official cognizance of the opinion given to the Brown County district attorney.

ROOSEVELT STUDENTS VISIT PAPER COMPANY

About 10 students in the Know Your City club at Roosevelt Junior High School visited the Appleton Coated Paper Co. Tuesday morning. This is the first trip the students have made in their study of the city. Next week the members are planning a city tour by motor, visiting the spots of interest and the important industries in the city. The group will also study the city during the year from this map study. Miss Florence Henke, chairman of the club, is a sponsor of the trip.

JAMES DUNN

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LIMIT AMOUNT THAT BANKS CAN HOLD OF ANY ONE SECURITY

Restrictions Are Made in Order to Minimize Chance of Loss

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
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New York—Concluding our study of the provisions in the New York law governing savings bank investments in public utility bonds only the matter of diversification is left to be considered. It will be remembered that the most rigid restrictions surround institutions in their purchase of these securities. Every contingency that the law could foresee has been provided for in order to avert loss.

And yet the chance of loss has not been eliminated. There is no such thing as absolute safety in investment and there is no security which may, as the saying is, "be put away and forgotten." Therefore the law says that no bank may invest more than 10 per cent of its assets in these carefully selected public utility obligations. Furthermore no bank may invest more than 2 per cent of its assets in the obligations of any one utility. The diversification must apply not alone to the group but to organizations within the group.

An individual investor may profitably follow this principle without, however, necessarily confining himself to the same percentages. As for the savings banks are concerned they are additionally restricted by a prohibition against purchase of any of the utility bonds that qualify under the law until and unless they have 50 per cent of their assets invested in bonds and mortgages on real property. Probably the reason for that is the desire to make savings bank funds available in the real estate field as well as the conviction that such investments properly chosen represent a high degree of security.

There is no occasion for the individual to take the same course although he might well put a proportion of his funds into mortgages of the best type. Analysis of real estate mortgages is a separate study and cannot be taken up here. The point is the necessity of spreading out the risk in investment no matter how much care has been taken in the original commitments.

PUT SMALL BASS IN HORTONVILLE POND

Fish Are Taken Out of Propagation Pond on Greenville Farm

Five hundred small black bass were removed from the propagation pond on the Reiken farm in Greenville Sunday and placed in the mill pond at Hortonville as part of the program for improving fishing and hunting in this vicinity.

Sportsmen are more than pleased with the unexpected results attained in the Greenville pond. A green scum appeared on the water just about the time the fish were due to spawn and as this scum usually is fatal to the small fry failure was anticipated. However, about five hundred five inch bass were removed. This was less than half of last year's crop, but in view of the unfavorable conditions results are considered very satisfactory.

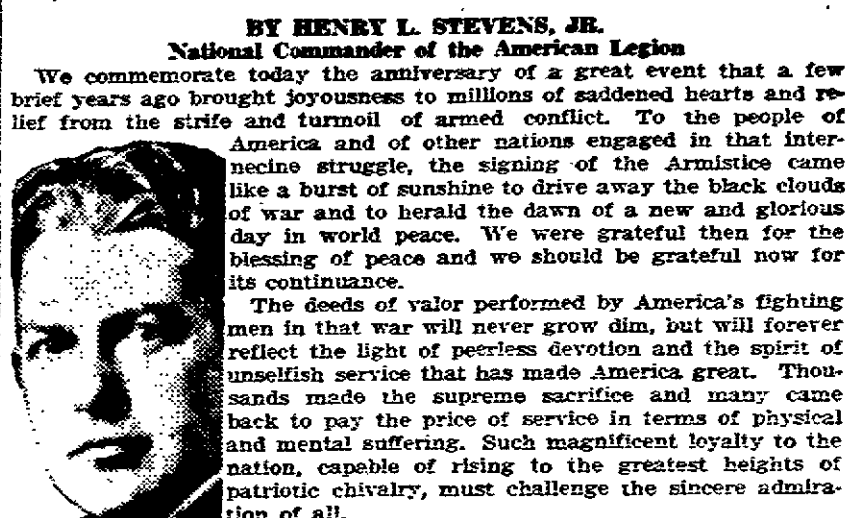
In removing the small fish the original bass planted in the pond were also captured, as were a number of last year's fish. The original fish have attained enormous proportions. These fish are about four years old. The last year's fish were almost ten inches in length. All were returned to the pond but the large ones will be removed immediately after the spawning season next summer, because the older fish are not as prolific as the twelve to fourteen inch fish and require much more food. Last year's fish will be left in the pond as breeding stocks for the following year.

FARMER SAYS SIGNS PREDICT HARD WINTER

Chardon, Ohio —(AP)—Unless all signs fall a hard winter is coming, says W. H. Miller, farmer. Here are a few of the signs he has noticed:

There is a big nut crop.
Corn husks are thicker than usual.
The hog's milt-pancreas is wider at the front end this year.
Grubs and worms are burrowing deep in the soil.
The black rings around caterpillars are more numerous than usual.

War Highlights Featured In Legion Head's Message



BY HENRY L. STEVENS, JR.
National Commander of the American Legion
We commemorate today the anniversary of a great event that a few brief years ago brought joyousness to millions of saddened hearts and relief from the strife and turmoil of armed conflict. To the people of America and of other nations engaged in that inter-necine struggle, the signing of the Armistice came like a burst of sunshine to drive away the black clouds of war and to herald the dawn of a new and glorious day in world peace. We were grateful then for the blessing of peace and we should be grateful now for its continuance.

The deeds of valor performed by America's fighting men in that war will never grow dim, but will forever reflect the light of peerless devotion and the spirit of unselfish service that has made America great. Thousands made the supreme sacrifice and many came back to pay the price of service in terms of physical and mental suffering. Such magnificent loyalty to the nation, capable of rising to the greatest heights of patriotic chivalry, must challenge the sincere admiration of all.

H. L. Stevens Jr. From their service in time of war veterans gained a high appreciation of citizenship responsibility and they returned to civil life with the conviction that the lofty idealism that inspired them to victory in arms should be preserved and made useful in the peacetime life of the nation. It was this sentiment for continued service in time of peace that resulted in the creation of the American Legion today because it has labored faithfully since its inception to uphold the high ideals to which it has pledged a lifetime of effort. It has kept faith with those comrades who were disabled in the service and it has kept faith with the nation.

As we observe another Armistice Day we can look to the future with confidence and abiding faith in America. Allegiance will never be lacking to the flag that symbolizes all we hold dear and priceless. We honor today the courageous spirit that brought victory 13 years ago, and in so doing all Americans should gain a renewed inspiration to carry on for greater and grander achievements.

Your Birthday

"SCORPIO"
If November 12th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m., and from 6:50 p. m. to 1 p. m., and from 6:50 p. m. to 9 p. m. The danger periods are from 8:30 a. m. to 10 a. m.; from 2:45 p. m. to 4 p. m. and from 10 p. m. to 11:45 p. m.

Positive astrological influences indicate November 12th as a time to do things, and few negative warnings need be given. Assert yourself, and demand full measure—a little courage will go a long way on the date. Ask for concessions, they will probably be granted.

The child born on this November 12th will be headstrong, and whilst it will listen to reason or respond to affection, it will rebel against nagging or tyrannical discipline. It will have its own high sense of honor, and good sportsmanship, and will be sensitive to criticisms.

If you were born on November 12th, you do not strike the world as being anything other than an ordinary human being, and one of the countless masses. There are no spectacular traits about you, and one would seek in vain for any vital sparks of genius. Your close associates, however, find much in you to appreciate, love and envy. You are never found "extreme" in any respect, and in all things you are temperate. You are keen, without being temperamentally enthusiastic. You are placid, without being vegetable-like. You can "hold your own" without raising a row about it. You are intelligent, without being an intellectual snob. You have no decided negative or positive complexes.

Your guiding power is common sense—you were born a well-balanced person and you have less to overcome, in order to make yourself a likeable, efficient being, than nine-tenths of your fellow associates. You were born with a high moral sense of man's so-called temptations, because they make no appeal to you. You never appoint yourself judge over other people's actions, and you are good at minding your own business. If advice is sought, you are glad to give assistance, if it be within your power to do so. You greatly enjoy clean, harmless fun, and you are capable of doing your share of entertaining.

Successful People Born November 12:
1—Joseph Hopkinson—jurist.
2—Ray Palmer—wrote "My Faith Looks Up to Thee."
3—Elizabeth Cady Stanton—reformer.
4—Edward V. Valentine—sculptor.
5—William M. Sloane—author and educator.
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BOARD MEETING

The chamber of commerce board of directors will meet at Hotel Northern at 12:15 Friday afternoon. Reports of committee and division heads will be reviewed.

FALLS TO FAME

Seattle, Wash.—Dr. Joe Brugman is the talk of hunting circles in this city. Out for deer recently, Brugman heard a shot and then saw his guide running back with the information that he had shot at and missed a big bear. Brugman hurried to the scene of the battle and, in doing so, tripped and fell over a cliff. He

Of course, you'll want to stay at the Hotel Schroeder when in Milwaukee. For it is the outstanding achievement among the many fine hotels in the city... a point of pride with every civic-spirited citizen.

At the towering Schroeder you will be taken care of in regal style... with surprisingly reasonable rates prevailing. MAY WE EXPECT YOU?

Walter SCHROEDER, Mgr.



Several Styles

Point d'Esprit Ruffled Curtains \$6.50 pr.

Nothing is so dainty as the ruffled curtain of point d'Esprit. It comes in rose, blue, gold, green, orchid and cream at \$6.50 a pair.

Have Unsightly Window Shades Replaced

Call 1600 to have your window shades replaced with new ones. They will be called for and returned the same day.

Ready Made Draperies

Chintz, Sicilian Damask, Damask Brocatell

\$1.89 to \$4.98 a pair

In Red, Rust, Green, Blue

Ready to Hang

New Ruffled Curtains of Cross Stripe Fabric \$2.75 pr.

Something new, different and very pretty — these ruffled curtains of cross stripe fabric in several combinations of colors. \$2.75 a pair.

Matching Material, 39c to 65c a yard

Inlaid Linoleum in Handsome Patterns, \$1.75 to \$2.75 sq. yd.

All over marble patterns, blocks and broken tile effects in striking color combinations. There are several qualities priced from \$1.75 to \$2.75 a square yard. Patterns suited to every room.

Johnson Lacquer \$1.50 qt.
Dri Brite Wax 75c qt.
Brush Brite Lacquer \$1.00 qt.
Jute Rug Pads, 9x12 ft. \$3.69

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.



Never parched, never toasted CAMELS are FRESH in nature's own mild way!

EVERYONE knows now that Camels are the fresh cigarette.

If inquiry went deeper, it would reveal that Camels are the natural moisture cigarette.

That's important, because in handling fine tobaccos, when you process out natural moisture, you sacrifice freshness and flavor too.

Camel smokers needn't worry about that, because Camels are blended of fine Turkish and mild Domestic tobaccos that are

never subjected to violent processing. They need no parching or toasting to make them smooth, palatable, cool.

That's why the Camel Humidor Pack is such a boon to Camel smokers—it preserves the freshness, flavor, natural moisture, fragrance that are in this fine cigarette to start with.

Camels are fresh in nature's own mild way, and if you want to see what that means in unalloyed smoke-enjoyment, switch to them for just one day—then leave them, if you can!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company's Coast-to-Coast Radio Programs

CAMEL QUARTER HOUR. Morton Downey, Tony Wons, and Camel Orchestra, direction Jacques Renard, every night except Sunday, Columbia Broadcasting System

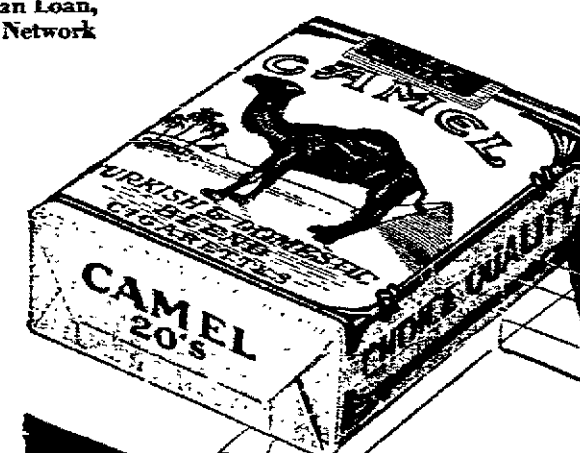
PRINCE ALBERT QUARTER HOUR. Alice Joy, "Old Hunch," and Prince Albert Orchestra, direction Paul Van Loan, every night except Sunday, N. B. C. Red Network

See local paper for time

CAMELS

Made FRESH — Kept FRESH

Don't remove the moisture-proof wrapping from your package of Camels after you open it. The Camel Humidor Pack is protection against perfume and powder odors, dust and germs. In offices and homes, even in the dry atmosphere of artificial heat, the Camel Humidor Pack delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked



CAMEL HUMIDOR PACK

Smoke a FRESH cigarette